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# Prescott Bush

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In Memoriam



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Prescott Bush

In 1940 at Preston, Georgia, the Roanoke Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a marker at the grave of Prescott Bush, a soldier of the American Revolution. Prescott Bush, affectionately called Grandsire, came from England as a soldier in the English army and, until he was captured by the soldiers of Colonel Washington, fought with the British. After his release from prison, he joined the American forces. Since most people agree that the real hero of any army is the average soldier, it seems appropriate to call Prescott Bush a hero of the Revolution.

Incomplete census records and scattered family records make up the fragmentary story of Prescott Bush. He was born in England in 1758 and died in America in 1846. Of Scottish descent, he came from England as a soldier in the British army early in

the Revolutionary War, perhaps in 1775.<sup>1</sup> He fought in the English army until he was captured by Colonel Washington's men and was confined in an American prison. While he was in prison, he came to understand what the Americans were fighting for and changed from a loyalist to a rebel.<sup>2</sup> Romantic Aunts and great-aunts have kept alive the story that he fell in love with an American girl and changed sides. In the quaint phraseology of the day, the record states that he decided the Americans were fighting on the side of right, and shortly after his release from prison he was married to Susan Hinds.<sup>3</sup> Although shadowy records reveal nothing of the courtship, the timing of the marriage seems to confirm the family love story.

Army records show that shortly after his release from prison, this British soldier joined the American forces and fought directly under Washington, who had by then become General George Washington.<sup>4</sup> A list of family treasures includes

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a sword. Since no soldier below the rank of captain was allowed to possess a sword, certainly Prescott Bush was a commissioned officer. Army records show further that he was receiving a government pension in Stewart County, Georgia, at the age of 81.<sup>5</sup> Although no investigation has been made, the amount of the pension should reveal his army rank.

Prescott Bush had three brothers in America: Herrin, Richard, and John. Perhaps they, too, were soldiers, but skimpy records do not reveal how or for what purpose they came to America. It is known that John settled near Waynesboro, Mississippi. Herrin's sons first settled in Jasper County and later moved to Simpson.<sup>6</sup> What happened to Richard is not in the family record.

According to the 1790 census of South Carolina, District 96, Edgefield County, the household of Prescott Bush consisted of the

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following members:

- 1 Male - 16 and upwards
- 2 males - under 16
- 3 females<sup>7</sup>

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Prescott Bush was enumerated in the census of 1840 in Stewart County, Georgia. His household at that time consisted of the following persons:

- 4 males - under 20
- 1 male - 40-50
- 4 females
- 2 slaves<sup>8</sup>

Curiously enough no ages were given for the females or the slaves. These census records confirm family records, which show that Prescott Bush and his wife Susan had ten children, one of whom, a girl, died in infancy.

Susan Hinds Bush was, or became, a medical doctor.<sup>9</sup> Little else is known about her life, but it may safely be assumed that as the mother of a large family and as the wife of a farmer and preacher, she lived a busy life. The fact that



she was a doctor of medicine leads to the supposition that her services were also in demand in troubled households.

Since the 1790 census report places Prescott Bush and his family in South Carolina, and the 1840 census places the family in Stewart County, Georgia, family historians are curious about the date of the move to Georgia. Available census records show that at least six of the children were born in South Carolina. One of these children was Harrison, whose son Madison Prescott, known as Uncle Mattie, was the founder of Laurel, Mississippi. Harrison followed his father, Prescott, to Stewart County, Georgia. From Georgia, then, came Uncle Mattie to establish the Mississippi branch of the family. Dates are elusive, but certain facts emerge.

Harrison was born to Prescott and Susan Hinds Bush in Barnell District, South Carolina, on March 1, 1794.<sup>10</sup> Church records, always a valuable source of information, place Prescott Bush in the Dry Creek Church, South Carolina, between the years

1820-1830.<sup>11</sup> In 1820 Harrison would be twenty-six years old, and Prescott himself would be sixty-two, somewhat late in life to be considering a move to another state. The adventurous man of the Revolution, however, saw clearly that his duty did not end with the defense of freedom, but included the physical and spiritual welfare of his family.

The concern of Grandsire for the spiritual welfare of his family appears in the record of his ministry. Called "Dissenters from the Church of England," the Bushes, Wingos, Pollards, and Woods were among the early families that settled near Old Fort Prince, South Carolina, immediately after the Revolution. The History of Spartanburg County, South Carolina, by Landrum, states further that these families were all Baptist in principle and that they were the founders of Old Mt. Zion Church, organized in 1810. Since Madison Prescott Bush (Uncle Mattie) was known to be a Primitive Baptist, it was assumed that these earlier ancestors were

also Primitive Baptists. This assumption was confirmed by church records both in South Carolina and in Georgia.<sup>12</sup>

The name of Prescott Bush (no middle name was ever given) appears in the records of a church at Philippi in South Carolina, constituted in 1814. One record shows that Prescott Bush ordained deacons in 1816 and again in 1819.<sup>13</sup>

Between the years 1820-1830 the Bushes were members of the Dry Creek Church, South Carolina. The History of Edgefield County, South Carolina, by Chapman, lists four ministers who preached during these years. They were Stanton S. Burdett, William B. Villard, Prescott Bush, and John Windsor. Notoriously dull and uninteresting, church records do occasionally come alive. The record states drily, "Dry Creek Church has been remarkable for the short term of its pastors."<sup>14</sup>

After Prescott Bush and his family moved to Stewart County, Georgia, he continued to be



active in the ministry. He organized the Poplar Springs Baptist Church near Preston, where the minute book, naming him as moderator, is still in existence.<sup>15</sup>

A final insight into the personality of this soldier of the Revolution may be found in his will. The last will and testament of Prescott Bush was copied with the aid of a magnifying glass by Katherine Flynt Burns. In this document Grandsire appears as a family man making provision for his wife and children. Apparently a devoted husband, he speaks of Susan as his beloved wife. Human frailty emerges, however, when he speaks of making an equal distribution of his estate among his heirs and says, "...all except Charlie Bush ... I bequeath to him the sum of one dollar."<sup>16</sup> A check of children and grandchildren shows that Charlie was a grandson, the son of Harrison. Questioning as to what Charlie did to deserve this treatment leads to idle speculation.

Until 1940 the burial place of Prescott Bush was unknown. A sixth-generation descendant, Katherine Flynt Burns, began in Georgia a search that led through a labyrinth of court house records, church minutes, and census records. Personal interviews, also, were particularly rewarding. Still living in Georgia are many descendants, one of whom has in his custody the sword and the uniform. Examining these family treasures was a moving experience for Katherine and her husband, James Burns. In minute books of churches they found loose pages with frayed edges and the faded handwriting of Grandsire. Copied with the aid of a magnifying glass, the last will and testament closes the final chapter of this early history.<sup>17</sup> Because of the persistent efforts of Katherine Flynt Burns, the Daughters of the American Revolution became involved in the search and with a suitable ceremony placed a marker at the grave. These efforts were recorded in a Georgia text-book, The History of Stewart County, Georgia.

The story of Prescott Bush is the ordinary story of an average man in a historic age. Because he did the things that had to be done in helping to build a new nation in a new land, he qualifies as a hero of the Revolution. He fought in defense of his country. He founded a large and what has been called an illustrious family. He established churches both in South Carolina and in Georgia. Family records of thousands of families throughout America tell a similar story of strength, of courage, and of heroism.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF PRESCOTT BUSH

Prescott Bush

Test: Rowland Moore  
Aquila Felder  
Hydrand Bush

Georgia

Court of Ordinary  
July 3, 1846

In open court personally come Rowland Moore, Aquila Felder and Hydrand Bush and on oath depose and say that they in the presence of each other and in the presence of the testator saw Prescott Bush sign, seal, and publish the within to be his last will and testament and that he assigned the same freely and without compulsion and that he was at the time of sound mind and disposing memory.

Sworn to this 6th day of July, 1846

Rowland Moore  
Aquila Felder  
Hydrand Bush

The last will and testament of Prescott Bush having been duly proven at this Regular term in open court upon the oath of R. Moore, A. Felder, and H. Bush.

Ordered that the same be admitted to record this 6th day of July 1846.

M. Cresham, C. C. A.

Stewart County, Georgia

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"In name of God, Amen. I, Prescott Bush, of the county and state aforesaid--being of sound mind, memory and discretion and knowing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death do make and ordain to be my last will and testament. First, I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Susan H. Bush, all my estate both real and personal of all and every description what was for and during the time of her natural life or widowhood for her own use and benefit and for the purpose of supporting her during her life and, at her death or marriage, all my estate to be sold and an equal distribution to be made among my heirs--except Charles W. Bush--I bequeath to him the sum of one dollar--only the balance divided as above if the above distribution cannot be made otherwise. I do ordain and appoint my two sons--namely, Silas Bush and Mason Bush executors to see that my will shall be faithfully executed. In testimony whereof I have this day set my hand and seal this first day of June, 1846."

(Copied by Katherine Flynt Burns from the record in Stewart County, Georgia. She had to use a magnifying glass to copy it, May, 1939.)

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5. Ibid.
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10. Ibid.
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## Appendix

D.A.R. UNVEILS MARKER NEAR PRESTON, GEORGIA, APRIL 10, 1940

Richland, Georgia, April 6, 1940. The Daughters of the American Revolution will unveil a marker over the grave of Prescott Bush, A Revolutionary soldier at Poplar Spring Cemetery at Preston, next Wednesday morning, April 10, at ten o'clock. Dr. Millard Bush, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Prescott Bush was a primitive Baptist minister and was the founder of the Poplar Springs Primitive Baptist Church which was moved into Preston last year. Mrs. Frank Harrold of Americus, will also be a speaker on the program. Mrs. James D. Burns of Soperton, Georgia, and another descendant of Prescott Bush, will be present at the unveiling. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald of Omaha, regent of the D. A. R. will be present at the program. To Mrs. Fitzgerald is due much of the credit for locating the grave and securing the marker as a memorial to the deceased Revolutionary Soldier.

(Copied from Georgia paper, April, 1940.)

### PROGRAM FOR UNVEILING

April 10, 1940

Bugle Call  
Invocation .....Rev. M. D. Aperton  
Pledge To The Flag  
Introduction of visitors  
Introductory Remarks...Mrs. William A. Fitzgerald  
Address.....Mr. Millard Bush  
Unveiling.....Mrs. James D. Burns  
Taps  
America.....By School Children  
Benediction

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BORN 1758, England (Scot descent) M  
 Died 1846  
 PRIMITIVE BAPTIST MINISTER  
 Served Barnell District, N.C.  
 Served under Col. George Washington  
 in Revolutionary War

BORN IN US  
 (Irish descent)  
 MEDICAL  
 DOCTOR

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HARDY BUSH	JOHN BUSH	HARRISON BUSH born MAY 1, 1794 BARNELL DISTRICT NORTH CAROLINA	SILAS BUSH	PRESCOTT BUSH JR.	MASON BUSH	CELIA BUSH	PHALBIE BUSH	MILLIE BUSH	LAVICIE BUSH
		M MAHALA SCOTT born 1809 BARNELL DISTRICT, N.C.							
POLLY BUSH born in S.C.	CHESLEY J. BUSH born in S.C.	JEFFERSON BUSH	MASON BUSH	MADISON PRESCOTT BUSH b. April 3, 1826 in Stewart Co. GA (moved with parents to Miss. Jan. 1, 1849 d. M June 25, 1857 MARY ELIZABETH HERRINGTON b. June 8, 1835 d. Oct 23, 1920	LECY BUSH M RICHARD WALTERS NO ISSUE	MILLIE BUSH died at 2 or 3 years	SUSAN BUSH M RICHARD (Died) WALTERS Cordelia, Pearson, (Twins) CLINT and HARRISON, MARY SINGLETON, SALLIE	SCOTT BUSH M SALLIE HERRINGTON WARREN, ELIJAH, LONIE, MARTHA, JANIE, RICHARD, JOE	JOHN K. BUSH M SUSAN BUSH MOLLIE, JOHNNIE ELIZABETH, M.P. MITT, RUTH, JESSE
M JASPER JONES Jeff, Henry Ekes	M PRISCILLA SELLERS LEVI, EVANDER MARION	M SUSAN MATHIS HARTLEY, PALMIRA ARMON, CHARLES, PENN, MILLARD, MARY, MARGARET, EASTER	M NANCY WALTERS WILLIE, GEORGE, FRANK, TILLMAN, JACK, SEMON, DOCK, HALA, MITT, FRANCES						
	JESSE MARION BUSH b. March 31, 1858 d. July 15, 1907 M Sept 25, 1879	JAMES MATTHEW (JIM MATT) M DOCK MONTGOMERY	MAHALA BUSH M MARSHALL WALTERS	ELIZABETH BUSH M HUGH Mc MANUS	LAVICIE BUSH M WILLIAM M. N. MONTGOMERY	F. SHEPARD BUSH M SUSIE KNIGHT M LULA			
	AMANDA JANE MONTGOMERY b. 15 MAY 1864 d. 11 AUGUST 1938								



# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Rod Bush  
 Address 5892 Karen Ave.  
 City, State Cypress, CA. 90630  
 Date 4-17-1985

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 8 on chart No. 1.

Richard Bush Chart No. 2

4 Harrison Bush  
 b. Mar. 1, 1794 (Father of No. 2)  
 p.b. Edgefield Co. SC.  
 m. ca. 1829 SC.  
 d. aft. 1860 MS.  
 p.d. Ellisville, Jones Co.

b. Date of Birth  
 p.b. Place of Birth  
 m. Date of Marriage  
 d. Date of Death  
 p.d. Place of Death

2 ( ) Bush  
 (Father of No. 1)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

5 Mahala Scott  
 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b. Feb. 19, 1809 SC  
 p.b.  
 d. Aug. 19, 1890  
 p.d. Ellisville Jones Co. MS.

James Richard Bush  
 b. Mar. 1855  
 p.b. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.  
 m. ca. 1880 " " "  
 d. 1918 " " "  
 p.d.

6 Samuel Kilgore  
 (Father of No. 3)  
 b. 1787 SC.  
 p.b.  
 m. bef. 1823 SC?  
 d. aft. 1850  
 p.d. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.

3 Cynthia Kilgore  
 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b. 1832  
 p.b. Jones Co. MS.  
 d.  
 p.d.

7 Elizabeth  
 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

Martha Jane Pilgrim  
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. Feb. 1860 d.  
 p.b. Neshoba Co. MS. p.d.

8 Prescott Bush, Sr.  
 (Father of No. 4)

b. 1758  
 p.b. Essex Co. VA.  
 m. bef. 1805

d.  
 p.d.  
 9 Susannah Hinds  
 (Mother of No. 4)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

10 (Father of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

11 (Mother of No. 5)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

12 (Col.) Ben Kilgore  
 (Father of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

13 2 Miss. McDavid  
 (Mother of No. 6)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

14 (Father of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 m.  
 d.  
 p.d.

15 (Mother of No. 7)

b.  
 p.b.  
 d.  
 p.d.

16 Richard Bush  
 b. 1725 Essex VA.  
 m. 2)

d.  
 17 Mary Prescott  
 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. )

18 John Hinds  
 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. )

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. )

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. )

24 James William Kilgore  
 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. )

d. Elizabeth Jack  
 25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. )

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. )

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. )

30 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. )

d.  
 31 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. )

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# Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Rod Bush  
Address 5892 Karen Ave.  
City, State Cypress, CA. 90630  
ate 4-17-85

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same  
person as No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Chart No. 1

## 4 Roland Madison Bush

b. 9-11-1897 (Father of No. 2)  
p.b. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.  
m. 5-12-1917 " " "  
d. 10-29-1970 " " "  
p.d.

## 2 James Roland Bush

b. 7-19-1918 (Father of No. 1)  
p.b. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.  
m. 2-09-1939  
d. 10-10-1967  
p.d. San Diego Co. CA.

5 Mary Eliz. Stanford  
(Copeland) (Mother of No. 2)  
b. 1-06-1898  
p.b. Limestone Co. TX.  
d. Jan 1962  
p.d. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.

## Roderick Fortson Bush

b. 2-10-1940  
p.b. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.  
m. 2-01-1959, San Diego Co. CA.  
d.  
p.d.

## 6 Amos Leon Fortson

b. } -11-1878 (Father of No. 3)  
p.b. Lauderdale Co. MS.  
m. } -12 1905 " " "  
d. 4-12-1969  
p.d. Houston, TX.

## 3 Sara Claudine Fortson

b. 1-11-1919 (Mother of No. 1)  
p.b. Lauderdale Co. MS.  
d.  
p.d.

## 7 Annie Dell Downey

b. } -11-1885 (Mother of No. 3)  
p.b. Lauderdale Co. MS.  
d. 4-12-1969  
p.d. Houston TX.

## Mary Atwood Anthes

b. 8-10-1940 (Spouse of No. 1)  
p.b. Los Angeles Co. CA. d. p.d.

## James Richard Bush

(Father of No. 4)  
b. Mar. 1855  
p.b. Ellisville, Jones Co. MS.  
m. ca. 1880 " " "  
d. 1918 " " "

## Martha Jane Pilgrim

(Mother of No. 4)  
b. Feb. 1860 Neshoba Co. MS.  
p.b. 1927 Jones Co. MS.  
d.  
p.d.

## 10 William Isaac Stanford

(Father of No. 5)  
b. 1869  
p.b. Robertson Co. TX.  
m. 1894 TX.  
d. TX.  
p.d.

## 11 Katherin Elizabeth

(Mother of No. 5)  
b.  
p.b.  
d. 1900 TX.  
p.d.

## 12 Joseph G. Fortson

(Father of No. 6)  
b. 2-12-1836  
p.b. Greene Co. AL.  
m. bef. 1858 MS.  
d.  
p.d. MS.

## 13 Sarah Ann Eliza Radford

(Mother of No. 6)  
b. 1838  
p.b. Perry Co. AL.  
d. bef. 1900  
p.d. Lauderdale Co. MS.

## 14 James Calvin Downey

(Father of No. 7)  
b. Dec. 1856  
p.b. Clarke Co. AL.  
m. bef. 1880 " "  
d.  
p.d. MS.

## 15 Margaret Ann Hamilton

(Mother of No. 7)  
b. Aug. 1859  
p.b. Neshoba Co. MS.  
d. MS.  
p.d.

## 16 ( ) Bush

b. (Father of No. 8,  
Cont. on chart No. 2)

m.

d.

## 17 Cynthia Kilgore

(Mother of No. 8,  
Cont. on chart No. 2)

b. 1832 Jones Co. MS.

d. aft. 1900

## 18 J. W. Pilgrim

(Father of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1837 AL.

m.

d.

## 19 Nancy C. Eakes

(Mother of No. 9,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1840 AL.

## 20 J. W. Stanford

(Father of No. 10,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1846 GA.

m.

d.

## 21 Mary

(Mother of No. 10,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b.

d.

## 22 PASCAGOULA (Father of No. 11, GENEALOGY COLLECTION Cont. on chart No. )

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## 23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. )

b.

d.

## 24 Samuel Higginbotham Fortson

(Father of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 2) 1829 Greene Co. AL.

d. 1838 " " "

## 25 Mary Alford

(Mother of No. 12,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. NC

d. MS

## 26 Elisha Radford

(Father of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1808 GA.

m.

d.

## 27 Mary

(Mother of No. 13,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b.

d.

## 28 Stephen Downey

(Father of No. 14,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1830 Wilcox AL.

m.

d.

## 29 Rhoda Jane Moore

(Mother of No. 14,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. AL. MS.

d.

## 30 William Hamilton

(Father of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. 1819 SC

m. 2) 1858 MS.

d.

## 31 Elizabeth Moore

(Mother of No. 15,  
Cont. on chart No. )

b. ca. 1830 NC

d.



State of NC Entries of Claims for Lands within the County of Dobbs..1778-1790 by Wm. L. Murphey. Here are the Bushes (abstracted):  
7 Jan. 1778 Abraham Bush-100a Ns Wheat Swamp-joining Isaac Stanley & John Vining. (Greene Co. area)  
8 Aug. 1778 Abraham Bush-50a Ns Wheat Swamp-joining Thomas Farmer, Wm. Bush (now Abraham Bush's), & John Vining. (Abram & Sanders s/o Wm. ?)  
18 Sept. 1787 Abraham Bush-200a Ns Wheat Swamp-joining Catherine Demaux & John Vining.  
(Jesse Lassiter, David Hartsfield, Spencer Calwell, & John Cales were also in the same area. Might be wise to check a Vining family history.)  
7 Jan. 1778 Bibby Bush-150a Ss of Neuse River-joining Edward Carter. (Lenoir Co. area)  
16 Jan. 1778 Bibby Bush-200a Ss Black Creek-joining Capt. Crooms, Joshua Herring, Isaac Scrivans, & Isham Uzzell. (Lenoir Co. area)  
15 Jan. 1779 Bibby Bush-75a-Joining Isaac Scriven, John Sutton, & Edward Surls.  
3 Jan. 1780 Bibby Bush-250a Ss Neuse River.  
5 Feb. 1786 Bibby Bush-50a Es Trotters Creek-joining Wm. Roberts. (also in the same area. Thomas Tetterton, & Jesse Pipkins.)  
1 Mar. 1780 Richard Bush-Samuel Alberson 200a Trotter's Creek-joining James Davis & Richard Bush. (Lenoir Co. area)  
16 Jan. 1788 Sanders Bush-100a Ns Wheat Swamp-joining Abram Bush & Isaac Standley. (Greene Co. area)

## 1790 NC census: Bush

Abram-Newbern, Dobbs Co. 1-0-0. living between John White & Spencer Corwell.  
Abram-Newbern, Dobbs Co. 1-0-0. " Moses Lovick & David Difnall.  
Sanders-Newbern, Dobbs Co. 1-2-1. " Benj. Robinson & John Cox.  
Bebby-Newbern, Dobbs Co. 1-1-4 (10 s) " Isaac Hines & Francis Benton.  
William- " , Jones Co. 2-2-1 (15 s) " John Quince Jr. & Amy Gregory.  
Jeremiah-Halifax, Warren Co. 1-2-5 (6 s)  
Joseph-Gloucester Dist., Caswell Co. (no data given for Caswell Co.)

From: Abs. of The Early Deeds of Wayne Co., NC 1780-1793 by J. Watson. #1131 p. 77 Bibby Bush of Dobbs Co. NC deed to Jesse Pipkin of same, April 24, 1790. 25pds for 100a in Wayne Co. Ss Neuse River joining Needham Whitfield & Jesse Pipkin-land pat. to Bibby 24 Oct. 1786. wit: Bryan Whitfield, N'm Whitfield, & Isom Uzzell.

From: Kinfolks of Wayne Co., NC 1793-1832 by Joseph W. Watson.

DB 5-E p. 598 Solomon Carter & Bibby Bush sold land as Adm. of Edward Carter, dec'd. 1798

DB 7 pg. 44 Owen Daniel of Lenoir Co., NC to Bibby Bush of same land in Wayne Co. 18 Apr. 1799.

DB 7 pg. 149 Bibby Bush of Lenoir Co., NC sold lands in Wayne & Lenoir Cos. 24 Jan. 1801.

DB 7 pg. 356 Bibby Bush of Lenoir Co., NC bill of sale. 11 Jan. 1803.

From: Duplin Co., NC Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions 1788-1795 by Leora H. McEachern. (2 books)

deed-Elisha Fairles(?) to Beby Bush for 200a proved by James Outlaw. April 1788.

deed-Kedar Harrell to Wm. Bush 50a, proved by John Holden. July 1788.

Robert Johnson, orphan, apprenticed to Wm. Bush to learn trade of cooper. April 1789.

Bill of sale-John Evins to Wm. Bush for sundries proved by Shadrick Stallings. July 1789.

Granted-Wm. Bush to build public Grist Mill on Maxwell Swamp where he now lives. July 1790  
 deed-Peter Morris to Theo. Swinson 100a proved by Wm. Bush. July 1791.  
 deed-James Dickson to Wm. Bush 260a. July 1790  
 deed-John Evens to Jacob Matthews 150a proved by Wm. Bush. April 1792.  
 Bill of sale-Bibby Bush to Joseph Watts, a slave, proved by Isaac Hines. Jan. 1793.

From: Records of Craven Co., NC Vol. I by Elizabeth Moore 1960  
 4 Oct. 1744-John Barnard Chenewolf gives to his son-in-law, William Bush and his wife, Mary Ann (Chenewolf) Bush 2 tracts. (land discribed) Wit: John West & (son) Charles Chenewolf.  
 2 Dec. 1751-Wm. Mackleroy & Richard Bush wit. deed of Moses Prescott to James Mackleroy. 1722 pat. by Moses Prescott.  
 John Bush bought 3 plates at estate sale of Edward Franck. (large sale-can't find date but after 1769)

From: Abs. from the NC Gazette of New Bern, NC 1791-1798 by R. Fouts.  
 Oct. 1795-letter left in P.O....Moses Bush & Hardy Bush.  
 Oct. 1793-letter left in P.O....Moses Bush.  
 30 Nov. 1793-Moses Bush...Saddler & Harness maker. Informs that he has lately open shop next door to John Gouldings. He also make fire buckets.  
 Apr. 1794-letter left at P.O....Moses Bush.  
 Aug. 1794-ran away from James M'Mains, an Apprentice boy named Oliver Bush.  
 Apr. 1797-ran away from Wm. Hawley, an Apprentice boy named Oliver Bush about 16 years & 5 feet tall.  
 Mar. 1793-ran away from Wm. Bush May 1790, negro Peter.  
 Aug. 1796-election returns...Jones Co.-Jones Hatch, Wm. Bush, & Benj. Fordham.

From: Craven Co., NC County Court Minutes 1742-1748 Book III by W. Haun.  
 Dec. 1748-deed from John & Mary Worsley to Lewis Bryan proved by Hardy Bush.  
 Sept. 1748-Will of John Mason..proved by Benj. Mason & James Bush, Eliz. & Jeremiah Mason as Exs.  
 March 1744-Deed of gift from John Bernard Shenawolf to Wm. Bush, Jr.  
 June 1744-Wm. Bush by Wm. Herriage, his Atty., wants letters of Adm. upon the estate of ---- John Bush, his brother dec'd. granted. security: Simon Herring & Lewis Bryan for 500L.  
 June 1745-William Bush, Adm., exhibits inventory of John Bush estate.  
 March 1743-John Paine & Wm. Bush security for Richard Lovett.  
 June 1747-Arthur Blackman & Wm. Bush want their share of the estate of Peter Handy, dec'd., in the rights of their wives. granted & delivered.

From: NC Taxpayers 1701-1786 by Clarence E. Ratcliff. 1984  
 Bush:

Abraham..Dobbs..1769	Abram...Dobbs...1779
Benjamin..Crav..1769	Bibb..Dobbs..1769
Bibby..Dobbs..1769	Bibby..Dobbs..1779
Crawford..Rowa..1759	David..Chow..1753
Jeremiah..Bute..1771	Jeremiah..FWV..1771
John..Bute..1771	John..Chow..1717
John..Chow..1771	John..FWV..1771
John..Perq..1740	Joseph..Casw..1777
Richard..Dobbs..1769	Wm...Chow..1717
Wm..Chow..1721	Wm...Crav..1769



From: Duplin Co., NC Abs. of Deeds 1784-1813 by Eleanor Draughon.  
 7 July 1807-Stephen Gray to Alex. Carter..150a on Great Branch... taken  
 up by Bibey Bush & by deed to Edward Carter.  
 17 Sept. 1808-Levi Mizell to John Bush 150a Ns of Maxwell Swamp.  
 28 May 1806..Wm. Bush to son, John Bush, 170a.  
 Jan. 1813-John Bush to Samuel Stanford 100a on Maxwell Swamp.  
 10 Jan. 1788-Elisha Farles to Bibby Bush of Dobbs Co. 200a.  
 16 Apr. 1787-Wm. Graddy to Alex. Graddy 100a tract taken up by Wm. Wil-  
 liams, deeded to Richard Bush, then deeded to Wm. Graddy.

From: Abs. of NC Wills by Grimes  
 David Bush wit. to 1745 Chowan Co. Will of David Ambros.  
 1716 Chowan Will of William Bush, Sr.  
 sons: William & John. daus: Mary Early, Martha Williams, Rose Winns,  
 Elinore McLendan, & Elizabeth. wife: Martha. Wit: Wm. Cranford & John  
 Smith. (spouses: John Early, Anthony Williams, & Capt. George Wynns.)  
 David Bush wit. to the 1749 Chowan Will of Robert Fullerton.  
 James Bush wit. to the 1721 Chowan Will of Nicholas Crisp.  
 James Bush wit. to the 1747 Craven Will of John Mason.  
 Isaac Bush Ex. of the 1752 Bladen Will of Matthew Rayford.  
 Hardy & Catherine Bush wit. to the 1751 Craven Will of Jacob Shetts.

From: Historical Southern Families by J.B. Boddie Vol. VI.  
 John Bush, from Kiccoughtan, & wf. Elizabeth & two ch. to 1618 Elizabeth  
 City, VA. m. 2nd Mary ---. d. 1624. no apparent heirs.  
 Thomas Bush imported by Oliver Sprye of Nansemond Co., VA; also owned  
 land in Isle of Wight, VA.  
 Nicholas Bush imported by Edward Sanderson of James City, VA 1639. Died  
 1670 leaving sons Nicholas, Joseph, & John.

1800 NC census: Bush

Abraham..Rock..01101/10101. 9s	John.....Cumb...00001/11111.
Bibbee..Lenoir..00101/00210.	Penelope.Jones..32000/11010. 9s
Hardy...Chat...20010/20010.	William..Beau...00010/00200.
Jeremiah..Cas..10001/20101. 3s	William..Dupl...02011/00301.
Jere. Jr..Cas..30100/00110.	William..Chow...20010/10100. 3s
John..Caswell..20010/10010.	

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Dear Jean:

I was so happy to get your letter. I do appreciate your getting the book on the McCarty family for me. I am so anxious to find out who Annis' husband was. I am sure it is Henry Walker but really need documented proof. Without this my speculations mean nothing.

Before I go on, I am returning the stamps you sent. You have sent me more than enough to repay any copies I send you. It is so nice to find someone I can contact in case I need to find out something. I do appreciate the thought though.

I typed up (not very well) the information on the BUSH line I believe you are interested in. It shows the relationship of the Bush family and the ones from Wayne County. You will notice that Charity Bush married Francis Walker. Her half-brother Bibby Bush was Herrin Bush's father. John P. Bush was her brother and half-brother to Bibby.

Herrin Bush's daughter-no first name listed-married Hezekiah Walker. I believe this was the old Baptist Minister of S.C. Hezekiah Walker's son. He is listed on the 1810 Edgefield Co. S.C. census. I believe the Herrin Walker who also witnessed Herrin Bush's will was a son of the younger Hezekiah. They are both listed on the Miss. census records. Hezekiah on the 1820 Wayne Co. census and Herrin Walker on the 1860 Copiah Co. census, born 1798 in N.C. That is where the Bush family and Hezekiah Walkers were from. Herrin Walker married a Winifred Hutchins and her three children were living with them on the 1860 census.

I know who some of Herrin Bush's children married but not all. Isaac Bush m. (1)-----unknown. Two children Sebron 17 and Sara 14 were living with him and his (2) wife Martha Murray on the 1850 Simpson Co. census. Martha Murray was the daughter of James Murray and his first wife. Isaac and Martha were married in 1840, according to their descendants so I am sure these two older children would be by a first marriage. The children by Martha Murray were:

1. Alexander Bush	b. 1841	Never married
2. Mary Bush	b. 1842	m. Robert W. Little 1860
3. Thomas DeLoach Bush	b. 1844	m. Emily Price 1864
4. James Russell Bush	b. 1847	m. Sarah Nothershed 1866
5. Isaac Newton Bush	b. 1850	m. I. A. Smith, 2. C. Maxwell
6. Melissa Bush	b. 1852	m. Rev. John Buckley
7. Margaret Bush	b. 1855	m. N. W. Buckley

Herrin Bush's son Nathan Bush is listed on the 1850 Simpson Co. census.

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#65	Nathan Bush	39M	SC
	Jane	41F	SC
	Isaac	13M	Ms.
	Hampton	12M	Ms.
	Cynna	9F	Ms.
	Herron	8M	Ms.
	Vara	6F	Ms.
	Mary J.	2F	Ms.

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#350 Carroll Co. Ms. 1860 Thomas Bush another son of Herrin Bush.

Thomas Bush	53M	SC
Sarah	51F	SC
Judge	18M	Ms.
Samuel	17M	Ms.
Sis	14F	Ms.
Evaline	11F	Ms.
Harriet	9F	Ms.
Martha	4F	Ms.

There was another Thomas Bush listed on the 1860 Simpson Co. census but do not believe he is the son of Herrin Bush. He could be the son of one of Herrin's brothers. This Thomas J. Bush married Eliza Murray another daughter of James Murray and wife Charity Walker Murray. He is listed:

#129 Thomas J. Bush 38M (or 35) Ms.

Eliza (Murray)	35F	Ms.
Martha	18F	Ms.
James	15M	Ms.
William	8M	Ms.
Jefferson	10M	Ms.
Caroline	4F	Ms.

I do not know any of the rest of Herrin's children. You asked if the Bushes of Jones Co. were related. I do not know all of the Bushes in Jones Co. but I did pick up a Harrison Bush on the 1850 Jones Co. census. He is a son of Prescott Bush, a brother of Charity Bush Walker, John P. Bush and a half-brother of Bibby Bush. Prescott Bush was born in 1758 in Edgefield Co. S.C. a son of Richard and Mary Bush. He was a Baptist Minister in S.C. and moved to Stewart Co. Georgia where he died at the age of 88 years ~~of age~~. One of his children was Harrison Bush. Harrison was listed on the 1850 census as:

#155 1850 Jones Co. Census:

Harrison Bush	59M	SC
Mahala	65F	SC
Chesley	20M	SC
Harrison	18M	GA
Washington	16M	GA
Madison	14M	GA
Lucy	12F	GA
Susan	9F	GA
Joseph	3M	GA

I do not know who any of his children married. I didn't keep up with him.



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I have made up a list of James Murray's children and the ones I know of. I'm not sure if I sent one to Pat Edwards or not. If she doesn't have one could you give her a copy when you write her? I found a Bible Record for a Reno/Renno family and it showed James Murray marrying 3 times. The Murray descendants I have contacted didn't know but two. The bible record states that James Murray married a -----Walker and had two children John and Martha. She died and he married his first wife's sister. Since we knew he married Charity Walker, daughter of Francis Walker the only sister of hers not accounted for was Visa Walker. No one knew what happened to Visa. They only knew she existed. This would sound logical that Visa would be the first wife of James Murray and died at childbirth or soon after Martha was born. He then married Charity and she raised the first two children. The Murray descendants I have contacted assumed Martha was the daughter of Charity since no one knew of this first marriage. James Murray married Margaret Chandler, a widow and had a number of children by her. One married a Louis Reno, hence the Reno Bible Record. Margaret Chandler probably told her children of the first Walker marriage and that is why they included it in their Bible Record. James and Margaret (Chandler) Murray also had a daughter named Ann. Ann married Robert J. Walker, a son of Francis Walker and his second wife Elizabeth Weathersby Magee, also a widow when he married her. I have been corresponding with a Sarah Mullinnix who descends from this Robert J. and Ann Walker. Sarah Mullinnix and I have been trying to determine the father of James Murray and believe it to be the Andrew Murray listed on the 1820 Wayne Co. census. We do not have much to go on, but another Andrew Murray is listed on the 1860 Simpson Co. census living close to James Murray and is only one year younger than James. This leads us to believe the older Andrew is probably the father of both. I have also located a Bible Record for an Alexander Murray from Copiah Co. and he shows that his mother was a Livisa Murray and she died in 1855. It also lists a half-brother of Alexander Murray as a Matthew Izard. I would assume from this that the mother of Alexander was married to an Izard before marrying the younger Andrew Murray. Andrew Murray is also listed in the Bible Record and there is a Lucinda Jane Murray listed as a half-sister to Alexander Murray born November 16, 1857. This means that Andrew married after his first wife died in 1855. I found a marriage record for Andrew Murray dated 17 Aug 1855 to an Lidey Eliza Ballew. I checked the 1860 Simpson Co. Census, as I stated, and found the Andrew Murray listed:

#130 Andrew Murray 65M SC  
Eliza 23F Ms.  
Lucinda 2F Ms.

As you can see this verifies the Alexander Murray record as being true, and if so I am sure he (Andrew) is James's brother and was probably named after his father. I know a lot of this is speculation but could be true. This probably won't help you on the Wayne Co. census but will provide extra information on who they married.

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type)



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Well, I had better close for now. I have probably totally confused you but felt I should explain some of my finding so you wouldn't think everything I told you I had proof for. Some is only my interpretation of some of the facts. The Bush material is correct as far as I know. I took it out of the book written by a Mary Black. If you put any of it in your library, please show that she wrote it and not me. I don't want to take credit for anything that was written by someone else. I know how I would feel if I had worked on a book and someone else took credit for it.

You asked if you could do anything else for me from your end. The only thing I would like for you to do is keep your eyes open for any information on Annis Walker. I know she died between 1866 and 1870 but have no idea where she is buried. She is listed on the 1866 STATE census living with Willis Walker and his family but she is not on the 1870 census so I am sure she died between that time. Since you have checked all the cemeteries in Wayne Co. and not found her, she might be in an unmarked grave or she might have been buried in Clark Co. with her mother Sarah McCarty. She was living next door to Sarah in Wayne Co. on the 1860 Wayne Co. Census but I know Sarah McCarty is buried in the cemetery next to her husband Edward McCarty in Shubuta(?) Clarke Co.

Also Permelia Robison or Robinson was listed on the 1900 Wayne Co. census with Willis Walker. She isn't on the 1910 census with Willis' widow so believe she died between 1900 and 1910 and if you should run across her in any cemetery I would appreciate knowing this. I wrote the Wayne Co. courthouse to see if I could get a will of Willis Walker in case it mentioned who his father was but they wrote they had no record. He died in 1909 before death certificates were made so it looks like I have come to another dead end. Any help you can give me would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

*Norma*

*As you can see my typing could be better,*

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The information on Richard Bush and his descendants is taken from a book written by Mary Smith Black (Mrs. J. Howard Black, 168 Riverland Drive, Riverland Terrace, Charleston, S. C. and submitted to the Orange County, CA Geneological Society in Huntington Beach, CA.

RICHARD BUSH OF EDGEFIELD COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Richard Bush possibly married a first wife, who was the mother of his oldest son Bibby Bush, born circa 1748, who will be treated later. He married (2) Mary, possibly Prescott, who accompanied him to Edgefield, S.C. where he received the following grant:

On July 26, 1774, Richard Bush received from King George III, of England a Royal Grant for 300 acres on Lick Creek (on the ridge) in Ninety Six District, South Carolina Archives, Land Grant Book Vol. 31, p. 465). Lick Creek rises just north of Leesville and flows into Cloud Creek.

The children of Richard and Mary Bush were:

1. Prescott Bush, born 1758
2. Richard Bush, born 1767
3. Charity Elizabeth Bush, b ca. 1771 m. Francis Walker 1790
4. Fereby Bush, married a Colley
5. A daughter m Silas Carter (These five with son Bibby and Elizabeth Bush are shown in the settlement of Richard's estate. Office of Probate Judge, Edgefield Co.)
6. John Bush
7. A son who married Elizabeth Frederick

Richard Bush and wife Mary conveyed 200 acres of land to Sion Mitchell on March 10, 1797, a "tract of land granted to Francis Jones and by lease and release conveyed to Richard Bush..." Witnesses: John Mitchell and Betsy (X) Bush. (Edgefield Co. Deed Bk. 14, p 389). This is the last time that Mary Bush's name appears on any legal document. She possibly died soon after 1797.

On January 31, 1803, Richard Bush made a deed of gift to his "beloved son" John, for 175 acres of land...lying and being on the waters of South Edisto River on a branch of the said river called Brice's Creek including the plantation where I now live..." Witness: Jesse Lott and Mason Ezard. No dower signed. Recorded on February 7, 1803. (D Bk 22, p. 386, Edgefield, S.C.).

Richard Bush died between Jan 31st and February 3, 1803 in Edgefield Co. S.C. His two sons, Bibby and Prescott Bush, made application for Administration of his estate on February 3, 1803. (Case 33, Pkg. 1188, Office of Probate Judge, Edgefield Co. S.C.)

Bond was given by Prescott, Bibby and Isaac Bush and Roling (sic) Williams. A sale of the estate was held on July 15, 1803 and the following shares were distributed: 1804, Mar. 21 to Silas Carter (legacy) \$240.

Apr. 10 to <u>Francis Walker</u>	\$240	Apr. 10 to Ferebra Bush	\$240
" " to Richard Bush	\$240	Apr 10 to Elizabeth Bush	\$240

Wife Mary was evidently dead prior to Richard's death.



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JOHN P. BUSH (Son of Richard and Mary Bush)

John Bush. After the death of his father, his name appears as JOHN P. BUSH which was his signature on all legal documents. Very little is known about John P. Bush in Edgefield County, S.C. He is listed on the census there in 1800 and 1810. There is no record of will nor administration of his estate.

In 1820 John P. Bush appears on the census for Wayne County, Mississippi with an older woman (45 and up), a young boy (10 to 16) and two girls (10 to 16 yrs. of age). His wife perhaps died between 1818 and 1820.

John P. Bush's wife was Elizabeth (possibly Perry).

In 1818 John P. Bush disposed of his property in Edgefield Co. S.C. and moved to Mississippi at the same time with his nephew, HERRIN BUSH and the Walkers.

On June 9, 1818, John P. Bush deeded to Ancelum Cullum 405 acres of land "part of a tract granted to Richard Bush all adjoining and lying on Bushes Mill Creek and Lotts Creek..." Witnesses Matthias Jones and Andrew F. Perry. Wife Elizabeth Bush signed her dower on Sept. 10, 1818. (Edgefield County D Bk. 36, p. 213.)

Note that part of this land was deeded to "beloved son" John Bush by his father, Richard Bush on Ja. 31, 1803 (D.Bk. 22, p. 386).

Also John P. Bush sold to Mathias Jones 37 acres of land on Sept. 16, 1818 "...This land being part of two surveys, one granted to Richard Bush and the other to Richardson - the above land lying on Bushes Mill Creek waters of S. Edisto River." Witnesses: Andrew Perry and John B. Perry. (Edgefield County, S.C. D Bk. 38 p. 40). Wife did not sign dower. Sept. 16, 1818 is the last known date of John P. Bush in Edgefield District, S.C.

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BIBBY BUSH Son of Richard Bush and perhaps wife Jane in North Carolina.

Bibby Bush, born circa 1748 in North Carolian died April 28, 1812 in Edgefield County, South Carolina. He possibly married more than once. His last wife was Mary (possibly Herrin).

He was listed in Edgefield County, S. C. As "Dibby" Bush with 4 males 16 yrs. and over, including himself, 4 females and 5 slaves. On July 21, 1789 Bibby Bush was deeded by Edward Couch 150 acres of land in Edgefield Co. S.C. (Deed Bk. 1, p 137.)

The date of death of Bibby Bush is recorded in Capt. John Ryan's "Journal," Philadelphia, Pa. 1965.

Bibby Bush's will, dated 28 Mar. 1812, proved May 1, 1812 and recorded in Edgefield Co. Bk. A, p 312, names wife Mary, dau. Phareby Bush; sons John, William and Arthur Satcher; land to Hezekiah Walker; dau Nancy Carter and sons Isaac Bush and Herren Bush. Wits. J. Spann, Henry Spann and Matthew Bettis.

Search has not been made for the Revolutionary record of Bibby Bush, but he probably fought in the Militia either in North Carolina or South Carolina.

He received the following grants of land in Edgefield Co., S.C.:

- (1) 256 acres, 96 District, S.C. on Sept. 5, 1791
  - (2) 642 acres, 96 District S.C. on Aug. 5, 1793
  - (3) 500 acres, Edgefield District S.C. on Sept. 4, 1797
  - (4) 52 acres Edgefield District, S.C. on Sept. 2, 1805
- (South Carolina Archives, Land Grant Books, Vol. 28, p. 511; Vol. 32, p. 417; Vol. 43, p. 32; and Vol. 5, p. 402.)

Children of Bibby Bush and his wives (order of birth not known):

1. William Bush, b 1770-1775 (census); d Sept. 1837.
2. Isaac Bush, b 1770-1775 (census); d May 1836
3. Herron Bush, d. in Mississippi
4. John B. Bush, b ca. 1780; d May 1844
5. Richard Bush, b 1790-1794; d probably in Miss.
6. Susannah Bush, d before April 4, 1824 m (1) Roland Williams Jr. He died about 1806 when she m (2) Murrah (Morrow).
7. Nancy Bush, d July 1 87, married a Carter.
8. Daughter m Arthur Satcher
9. Daughter m Hezekiah Walker
10. Phereby Bush, b 1795, m Elbert Lott, son of Jesse, Jr. and Jane (Bettis) Lott.

The above children of Bibby Bush were either named in his will or were paid a distributive share from his estate. The first names of wives of Arthur Satcher and Hezekiah Walker were not given. (Case 5, pkg 167, office of Judge of Probate, Edgefield Co. S.C.)

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HERRIN BUSH Son of Bibby Bush), born in N. C. ca. 1774, m. (1) Elizabeth DeLoach, dau of Rev. Thomas DeLoach and a sister of Thomas DeLoach, who married Sara Bush. (Will of Rev. Thomas DeLoach, Will Bk. C, p. 33, Edgefield). Elizabeth (DeLoach) Bush was living on May 20, 1815 when she signed her dower right to a deed. (Deed Bk. 32, P. 307, Edgefield).

Herrin Bush married (2) Martha Lott, daughter of Jesse Jr. and Jane (Bettis) Lott. (Will of Jesse Lott, Will Bk. A, p. 305, Edgefield Co. Martha(Lott) Bush was living in 1833. She was listed as wife of Herrin Bush and as one of divises in the sale of Real Estate of Sarah Lott, who was her grandmother. (Receipt Bk. A, Real Estate, p. 138. (Edgefield).

Herrin Bush left Edgefield Co., S.C. circa 1817-1818. On April 16, 1817 he sold 359 acres of land to Henry Waite (Deed Bk. 35, p 303, Edgefield). He removed to Wayne Co., Mississippi, where in the 1820 census he is listed with a wife, 4 boys and 1 girl. He is recorded in History and Archives of Mississippi," Tract Bk. 1864, in Jackson, Miss.

Children of Herrin Bush:

1. Alexander Bush, died young
2. Isaac Bush *m. Martha Murray*
3. Thomas Bush
4. Nathan Bush
5. Sarah Bush
6. Allen Bush

The last known date of Herrin Bush was on July 18, 1827, when Herrin Bush in the State of Mississippi, Simpson County deeded to Robert Satcher (a Bush descendant) of the county of Wayne, Miss. "for \$250.00... my right, title, interest, and property...every legal or distributive part, share or portion of both real and personal Estate of Bibby Bush, my late father, deceased (late of the County of Edgefield and State of South Carolina which I am now or may be hereafter entitled to...to all my legal part, share or portion of both real and personal estate which Mary Bush, relic and widow of said Bibby Bush, deceased...has or may have in possession..." etc. Witness Hezekiah Walker and Herrin Walker

The State of Mississippi ) Proved by Hezekiah Walker on  
Simpson County , July 19, 1827

The above deed also was recorded on March 21, 1828 in Edgefield District (now County) S.C. Deed Bk. 43, p 209.



# RICHARD BUSH

OF ESSEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA  
and his descendants

IN EDGEFIELD COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA

Information contributed by Mary Smith Black (Mrs. J. Howard Black, 108 Riverland Drive, Riverland Terrace, Charleston, S.C.) and given here with a few additions and edited to conform to the other Bush compilation.

It is possible that Richard Bush, of Reprehensock County, Va., 1689, was a descendant also of John Bush or his brother, of Elizabeth City, Va., died 1632 and 1622 respectively (Hotten and Adventures of Peter and Person), since he is first found of record as follows:

On April 20, 1669, Richard Bush patented 793 acres in Reprehensock County, Virginia, on SS. of Piscataway Creek, "500 acres of which was formerly granted John Baby, Feb. 13, 1661 and residue now taken up for immigration of five persons." (Patent Sk. 7, p. 696).

1-1. Richard Bush, born about 1655, married Elizabeth Baby (Baby, Bibby), daughter of John Baby, before 2 March 1677. (Repp. Co., Va. p. 118, "Virginia Marriages 1677-1682; Wm. G. R. Co. Court Note Book X, p. 15, Apr. 1682)

John Baby was listed as an indentee, 27 Oct. 1653 (Hugent's Cavaliers and Pioneers, p. 130) when 700 acres were patented in Lancaster Co., Va. Others were: Elizabeth Nichols, Elizabeth Brooks, Robert Beagum and John Jolly.

John Baby (sic) first appears of record in Lancaster County, Virginia in 1662.

On 27 October, 1652 350 A. on S. Side of Rappah. River up Cooves Cr were granted for three 7 persons. "John adds his

twens. 7 times and assigned by said Addis to the said John Baby" (County name not given, but assumed in Lancaster County.) Patent Book 3, p. 129. Ibid, p. 205.

"20 Nov. 1654 adj. land of John Baby in Lancaster Co. Patent Book 3, p. 318." Ibid, p. 302.

"Memorandum John Baby 700 A shown on loose papers. Patent Book 3, p. 394." Ibid, p. 320.

"On 4 October 1655 300 A John Baby Lancaster County for 6 persons. Patent Book 4, p. 11 (16)." Ibid, p. 321.

"13 February 1661, John Baby 700 A Lancaster Co.; renewal of Patent dated 4 October 1658. Patent Book 4, p. 301 (411)." Ibid, p. 396.

1-1. "Richard Bush and wife, Elizabeth, only sister, and half-brother of William Bibby, son and heir of John Bibby, deceased to Samuel Peade of Lancaster County, 300 acres formerly granted to John Baby in 1655." Dated Feb. 1, 1667. (Old Reprehensock Deeds, 1660-1669, p. 388).

Richard Bush was married a second time to Mary and died in October 1700 in Essex County, Va. The will of Richard Bush, dated October 2, 1700, pr. October 30, 1700, names wife Mary; sons: Richard (a negro man called Jeffrey) and John Bush (to John when he reaches the age of 21 years); (A cow and 500 pds Sterling to be paid by son Richard.) Mary wife, Mary Bush. Witnesses: John Waters and Nicholas Flowers. (Essex County, Va. No. 10, p. 65).

Apparently, he had previously given land to son Richard.

Mary Bush, widow of Richard Bush, married 2nd Peter Harwood. James Oman confesses judgement to Peter Harwood and wife, Mary, Executors of Richard Bush, deceased. (Essex, Va. D 6 w No. 10, p. 65).



2-1. Richard Bush, son of Richard and Elizabeth Beby (Bibby) Bush, born about 1675, died after March 24, 1736 and married Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Edward Roberts and Constant (Savage) Roberts.

In the Will of John Savage (Feb. 18, 1697 - Aug. 11, 1701,) he names: wife, Mary (entire estate during life); Judith Parr, daughter of Philip Parr and wife Judith; Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of Edward Roberts and wife Constant, "in case of death, to sister Ann Roberts." (Essex County, Va. D 6 W No. 10, p. 87). In a later deed John Savage is called "grandfather of Elizabeth Roberts Bush."

Administrator's bond of Constant Roberts in estate of Edward Roberts dec'd, Richard Bush, surety. Recorded 10th December 1701 (Essex Co. etc. No. 12, 1704-1707, p. 121).

On 11 Nov. 1702, Richard Bush and wife Elizabeth, son and heir of Elizabeth Bush, deceased, who was daughter and heir of John Bibby, "150 acres to John Waters on East side of Piscataway Creek formerly granted to John Bibby on 4 October 1653." (Essex County, Va. D 6 W 10, p. 120).

From Essex County, Va. Records, 1706, 1707, 1717, 1719 by J. Frederick Dorman, p. 34, Deeds 6 Willis No. 12, 1704-1707, pp 440-442, 9 July 1707, Richard Bush of South Farnham Parish, Essex County, Va. to Francis "Meriwether 700 (2009) "all that part of 700 A (200 A) land granted to John Beby 4 October 1653 on S/W side of the road that leads from Piscataway Ferry down the creek to where Meriwether now lives. Wit: Henry Davis, John Henderson, David Russell."

10 July 1707, Elizabeth Bush, wife of Richard Bush selling, coven on 200 A "sold by my husband, Richard Bush" to Francis Meriwether.

Richard Bush deeded 150 A. to Mary Meriwether and Elizabeth wife of Richard Bush relinquished coven. 9 February 1716/17. This was part of 550 A mentioned as patented to John Beby 4 October 1653 and renewed 18 February 1662 (1664). Deeds 6 Willis No. 15, 1716-1718, pp 15-17).

Richard Bush conveyed 100 A "part of a land granted to John Bibby (old) deceased, 16 February 1653, 150 A land within said patent that hath not been sold by Richard Bush, -id, pp 40-42, 17-18 May 1717, p. 48.

15 August 1708, Richard Bush deeded 150 A of John Beby's Patent of 700 A to John Waters on 11 November 1702 and on 19 August 1708 he bought back the 150 A" (Essex County, Va., D 6 W No. 13, 1707-1711, by J. F. Dorman, p 41, pp 103-160.)

11 December 1708, Richard Bush conveyed to Francis Meriwether 140 A that he lately purchased of John Waters "binding upon the parcel of land that John Beby gave George Beby." (Ibid, p 45, pp 168-69.)

10 August 1709, Richard Bush was among those returning inventory of Peter Harwood. (His step-father.) (Ibid, p 65, pp 256-57).

Richard Bush (2-1) died after March 24, 1736. On this date he and his wife, Elizabeth deeded to their son Bibby Bush, 60 acres which "had been formerly given to Elizabeth by the Will of her grandfather John Savage." (Essex Co. D 6 W No. 21, p. 296).

The only known son of Richard and Elizabeth Roberts Bush is:

3-1. Bibby Bush, b ca 1715, d 1746, m ca 1736 "Essex County - Bibby Bush, 1746, Inventory." (Tennence's Index of Va. Willis & Sons. 1632-1638).

Marriage dates, recorded in "Index to Marriages in Old Fapphannock and Essex Counties, Virginia," pp 42-48:

1758 - Bibby Bush, his widow married Stephen Heale (O Bk. 22 p. 255).

1741 - John Bush married Susannah, daughter of John Chasney (O Bk. 12, p. 219).

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No children were named in Bibby's inventory; but it might logically be assumed that a Richard Bush in Dobbs County, North Carolina, on the 1769 tax list, with a Bibby Bush also in the 1769 tax list, was a son of Bibby (3-1, son of Richard and Elizabeth Roberts Bush. Also on *Wisham Bush in Dobbs Co.*

4-1. Richard Bush, born circa 1736-1740, son of Bibby and his wife who married 2nd Stephen Neale, disappears from *Dobbs* record in 1769: "Richard Bush made entry for 150 acres of land on May 3, 1769 in Dobbs County, but for some reason a grant was never issued for this entry. The warrant of Survey and Surveyor's Plat is on file here." (From a letter from Thad Eure, Sec. of State, N.C., dated Aug. 5, 1959).

*The following were not descendants of this Richard Bush, but of the*  
5-1. Andrew Bush, born Dec. 16, 1762 (Hist. Coll. Ga. Chapter D.A.R. Vol. V).

It is possible that Richard Bush, whose administration papers must have been filed in Lenoir County about 1770 and later burned, had this son Andrew Bush, who is found in Georgia, where Sanders Bush moved. Andrew Bush had the following sons: James, Thomas, Richard, Henry, Andrew, Solomon and Jackson, b 1797, d 1879, m Mar. 1826 Lavinia Brantley.

6-2. Thomas Bush is found in Houston County, Georgia, in the census for 1830. He married in 1818 Rebecca ~~X~~ *unm.* Copeland, possibly daughter of Coulson Copeland (the name of Rebecca Copeland is in the family Bible of James H. Bush, copied there by James's daughter Cassandra Missouri Bush). Thomas and Rebecca had a son James H. (Henry?) Bush.

*this James H. was possibly son of a James Bush in line of Wm. & Martha Bush*  
7-1. James H. Bush, b 1819 in Pulaski Co., Ga., d 1869 in Pine Bluff, Ark., m 1841 Eliza Peacock, dtr. of Jesse and Eliza Ann Hendry Peacock (The Peacocks came to Georgia from a section of old Dobbs Co., N.C.).

About 1858, James H. and Eliza Bush moved, with the Peacocks, to Drew Co., Ark., where Eliza received a patent for 50 A

of land in 1859/60. After the death of James H., Eliza moved with her children to Texas, where Eliza Bush died. Their children were:

- 8-1. Jesse Damascus Bush, who had 9 sons and 10 daughters
- 8-2. Charles Thomas Bush, who had 4 sons (one named James Henry) and 5 daughters
- 8-3. Woodson R. Bush
- 8-4. Francis E. Bush
- 8-5. James H. Bush, who had a son James Bush,
  - 9-1. James Bush moved to New Mexico and had
  - 10-1. James Bush, who has son David, b 1917, dtr. Tammy Bush, b 1958
  - 10-2. Peggy (Margaret) Bush, m Mr. Pudlas. Their children are:
    - 11-1. John Pudlas, b 1950
    - 11-2. Jack Pudlas, b 1952
- 8-6. Cassandra Missouri Bush
- 8-7. Annie Eliza Bush
- 8-8. Eudora Bush

(The above information on the Andrew Bush line came through the courtesy of Mrs. Peggy Bush Pudlas, Ajo, Arizona, who has all of the data from James H. Bush down to the present).

4-2. Bibby Bush. We might also assume that Bibby Bush in Dobbs Co. was son of Bibby Bush since he was born before 1748 to have been on the tax list in 1769. He is listed in the 1790 census of Dobbs Co. with one son under 16 yrs., 4 females and 10 slaves.

Dobbs County was divided in 1791 into Duplin and Lenoir Counties. For those whose land was included in Duplin County, there are records, but the records in Lenoir County were burned. *This and the following Bibby was prob. son of Bibby*

On July 16, 1795, Solomon Carter and Bibby (X) Bush as "administrators of the estate of Edward Carter, dec'd

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late of Lenoir Co...in pursuance of the sd will..." deeded to John Ellis 395 A, granted to John Thompson in 1784 & 1788, with part granted to Moses Stanley in 1790. One grant to Thompson was "on or near Bibby Bush's line." "Solomon Carter and Bibby Bush...have full power and lawful authority to bargain and sell...by virtue of the last will...of Edward Carter dec'd. This suggests that Bibby Bush married a daughter of Edward Carter. (D, Bk. 5, p 228, Dyplm Co., N.C.) One witness was Bryan Whitfield.

Bibby Bush, "of Lenoir County" N.C. and Solomon Carter of Duplin Co., N.C., also deeded to Wendell David, 200 A...as by a Patent Granted to Bibby Bush and Solomon Carter 1 June 1796, on Jan. 26, 1799, Wits.: Samuel Davis and Wm. Bush (D. Bk. N, p 543). William Bush was possibly the son of Bibby Bush who was under 16 years in 1790. Other records of this Bibby Bush were burned in Lenoir County, so that nothing further is known of him. See Supplement.

*Sanders Bush was son of Abraham Bush, brother of Bibby (1).*  
4-3. Sanders Bush. It might also be assumed that Sanders Bush, who was listed in the 1790 census for Dobbs Co., N.C., was another son of Bibby Bush (3-1) or Richard (4-1). Sanders was listed with wife and two young sons. He died in Pulaski, Ga., in 1809, leaving three children.

- 5-1. John Bush
- 5-2. Rebecca Bush
- 5-3. Richard Bush *(wife's will named other children)*

4-4. Abram Bush. There was also Abram Bush listed twice in the 1790 census for Dobbs Co., each time with no one but himself.

These Bushes appear to have moved from North Carolina to South Carolina, thence to Georgia.

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Because of difficulty of travel in those early colonial

days, and the resulting propinquity of cousins, they often married. This strongly suggests that from this Bush line with the grandson Thomas Brooks and the granddaughter Rachel John Bush (2-2) living with her grandparents; with John Bush' grand nephew Bibby having a son William Bush; and with Sander Bush having a daughter Rachel Bush, must have descended a John Bush listed in the 1850 census in Walker County, Georgia, with a son Brooks Bush. Research is needed. Tradition states that this John Bush might belong to the Busch line from North Carolina. The census shows:

In Chatanooga Valley on Sept. 24, 1850:

5-1. John Bush	Farmer	aged 46,	state where born, not given
Margaret "	45	S.C.	
William "	25	S.C.	
Brooks "	21	S.C.	Farmer
George "	18	S.C.	Att.School Farmer
Pinkney "	11	S.C.	Att.School
Eliza "	15	S.C.	Att.School
Berry "	7	S.C.	
Calvin "	5	S.C.	
Lucinda Copeland	14	Ga.	
Elizabeth Runnels	2	Ga.	

A descendant, Mr. Joseph R. Bush, Decatur, Georgia, who was supplied the information on this Walker Co., Georgia John Bush line, found from the Carmel Cemetery records in St. Louis, Missouri, that John Bush's wife was Margaret Huie (Huey) Information about their children follows:

1. William W. Bush, b 1825, m Olive Ann Brown
2. Brooks E. Bush, b 1829, d Jan. 5, 1895, Atlanta, Ga.
3. George Bush, b 1832, untraced
4. Eliza Bush, b 1835, untraced
5. Robert Pinkney Bush, b Dec. 25, 1839, d Dec. 3, 1917 St. Louis, m Emma Buckner, Atlanta
6. J. Berry Bush, b 1843, d 1887, Gwinnett Co., Ga., untraced
7. Calvin Bush, b July 2, 1845, d June 6, 1924, m May 16, 1868 Sarah Ann Cordelia Ivey and had: Homer H. Bush and



Nellie Bush.

1. William W. Bush, b 1825, S.C., d in Texas, m in DeKalb Co., Ala., Fort Payne, Olive Ann Brown, b 1837, d 1918, Birmingham, Ala., buried Sulphur Springs, Ala., dau of James G. Brown and Annie Kelley. Known son:

- a. Oliver Perry Bush, b July 7, 1855, d Apr. 1, 1906, m May 20, 1877 Martha L. Franklin (Lewis), b Dec. 17, 1858, d Nov. 9, 1933, dau of Judge J. N. Franklin and Martha Bradshaw. They were parents of:

1. Olive Ann Bush, m J. A. Tate
2. Annie Beatrice Bush, m Judge Bilbro
3. Martha Bradshaw Bush, m Dr. A. L. Clayton
4. Samuel Oliver Bush, m Audrey Pass
5. Thomas Perry Bush, m Clara Hinton
6. Henry R. A. Bush, m Emma Hunt
7. John Rufus Bush, unmarried
8. William G. Bush, m Gladys West.
9. Joseph R. Bush (courtesy for data), b Sept. 12, 1896, Lindale, Floyd Co., Ga., m Sept. 12, 1936 in Gadsden, Ala. (Etowah Co.) Maud Perrotto, nee Allen, b May 3, 1905, Gadsden, Ala. Their children are:
  - a. Martha Jo. Bush, b Oct. 6, 1937, m in Decatur, Ga. Mar. 21, 1959 Wesley W. Thompson, Jr., b June 20, 1936. Their children are:
    1. Linda Victoria Thompson
    2. Virginia Louise Thompson
    3. Wesley Winthrop Thompson
  - b. Jennie Carraway Bush, b Apr. 29, 1942, m May 20, 1964 Lynn F. Hoffman, b July 21, 1941, Tulsa, Okla. Their child is:
    1. Laura Christine Hoffman
10. Edna Gaynell, dau of Wm. W. and Olive Bush, m James Green

Calvin Bush, above, fought in the Confederate Army; enlisted in Atlanta in 1863; served under Capt. Frank L. Johnson Co. A, 2nd Ga. Reserves. Re-enlisted Apr. 26, 1864 as First Sargt.

Co. H, 2nd Ga. reserves and served to end of War.

One descendant of Robert Pinkney and Emma Buckner Bush is Mrs. Ernest E. Jones (Ruth) of Salley, S.C.

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After the completion of this compilation, the following information has been sent through the courtesy of Mr. Smith C. Banks, Statesboro, Ga., concerning the Donovan family.

1. Owen Donovan of Parish Cloin, County Cork Ireland, Died Aug. 13, 1872, age 73 years.
2. Ellen Donovan of Parish Cloin, County Cork Ireland, Died Dec. 13, 1869, Age 83 years.
3. William Donovan, Born June 11, 1826 - Quebec, Canada, Died April 30, 1894
4. Timothy Donovan, Born Oct. 14, 1832 - Albany, N.Y., Died Jan. 21, 1895.

Family tradition states that Ellen Melaine Donavan was a daughter of Lord Melaine of County Cork, Ireland and that Owen Donavan was the gardener on the Melaine Estate. It is said that Ellen's father disinherited her when she married and for this reason they came to America. They came by way of Quebec, Canada, thence to New York and on the Jefferson Co., Ga. The two brothers, William and Timothy, were carpenters and built a church in Stellaville, Jefferson Co. They later

The above gives added information about Ellen Donovan, who married Peter Green. She was the daughter of Owen and Ellen McLainey Donovan.

It is also possible that Peter Green was the son of the man who came from Germany to America. Tradition often skips a generation.

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of Edgefield County, South Carolina

3-3. Richard Bush possibly married a first wife, who was the mother of his oldest son Bibby Bush, born circa 1748, who will be treated later. He married (2) Mary, possibly Prescott, who accompanied him to Edgefield, S.C., where he received the following grant:

On July 26, 1774, Richard Bush received from King George III. of England a Royal Grant for 300 acres on Lick Creek (on the ridge) in Ninety Six District, South Carolina Archives, Land Grant Book Vol. 31, p. 465). Lick Creek rises just north of Leesville and flows into Cloud Creek.

The children of Richard and Mary Bush were:

- 4-4. Prescott Bush, born 1758
- 4-5. Richard Bush, born 1767
- 4-6. Charity Elizabeth Bush, b ca. 1771
- 4-7. Fereby Bush, married a Colley
- 4-8. A daughter who m Silas Carter (These five with son Bibby and Elizabeth Bush are shown in the settlement of Richard's estate. Office of Probate Judge, Edgefield)
- 4-9. John Bush
- 4-10. A son who married Elizabeth Frederick

Richard Bush and wife Mary conveyed 200 acres of land to Sion Mitchell on March 10, 1797, a "tract of land granted to Francis Jones and by lease and release conveyed to Richard Bush..." Witnesses: John Mitchell and Betsy (X) Bush. (Edgefield Co. Deed Bk. 14, p 389). This is the last time that Mary Bush's name appears on any legal document. She possibly died soon after 1797.

On January 31, 1803, Richard Bush made a deed of gift to his "beloved son" John, for 175 acres of land... lying and being on the waters of South Edisto River on a branch of the said river called Brice's Creek including the plantation where I now live..." Witness: Jesse Lott and Masan Ezard. No dower

signed. Recorded on February 7, 1803. (D Bk 22, p. 386, Edgefield, S.C.).

On the next page, 387 of Deed Bk. 22, is a Deed of Gift by Richard Bush on 31 Jan. 1803, "for the love and good will that I do bear toward my well beloved son John Bush...my st of 45 gals also my Bofatt (?). Same witnesses.

Richard Bush, who was about 51 years of age in 1776, probably fought in the Revolutionary War, as Tories were rife in his part of South Carolina. At least he gave supplies for the troops:

"Issued June 2, 1786 to Richard Bush 10 pounds 8 3/4 shillings sterling, Provisions and Forage for General Green's Army, from his plantation, page 167, No. 389, Book S" (Salley's "Stub Entries to Indents for Revolutionary Claims" p 196, No. 1378, Liby)

Richard Bush died between Jan 31st and February 3, 1803 in Edgefield County, S.C. His two sons, Bibby and Prescott Bush, made application for Administration of his estate on February 3, 1803. (Case 33, Pkg. 1188, Office of Probate Judge, Edgefield County, S.C.)

Bond was given by Prescott, Bibby and Isaac Bush and Roling (sic) Williams. A sale of the estate was held on July 15, 1803 and the following shares were distributed:

1804, Mar. 21 to Silas Carter (legacy)	\$240
Apr. 10 to Francis Walker	\$240
" " to Richard Bush	\$240
" " to Ferebra Bush	\$240
" " to Elizabeth Bush	\$240

Wife Mary was evidently dead prior to Richard's death.



4-4. Prescott Bush was born [unclear]  
Stewart County, Ga. He married before March 5, 1785  
Susannah Hinds.

On March 5, 1785 "...Prescott Bush and Susannah, his wife,  
deeded to Aaron Etheredge, both of 96 District, State of South  
Carolina...150 acres originally granted unto John Hinds on May  
15, 1771" situated and being in 96 District on Little Saluda  
River...and was conveyed unto the said Susannah before her  
marriage by the said John Hinds by will and aforesaid was trans-  
ferred to Prescott Bush by marrying the said Susannah...  
Witnesses: Robert Shullock, Lott (X) Etheredge and Michael Odain.  
(D Bk 24 p. 48, Edgefield County, S.C.)

Prescott Bush had two post Revolutionary grants in Edgefield  
County, S.C.: 432 acres granted on March 1, 1802 and 66 acres  
granted on April 2, 1827. (South Carolina Archives, Land  
Grant Book, Vol. 48, p. 228 and Vol. 79, p. 70).

Prescott Bush also had four land grants in Barnwell Co.,  
S.C.: (1) 255 acres on March 1, 1813; (2) 654 acres on July 5,  
1813; (3) 465 acres on Feb. 2, 1829; and (4) 272 acres on Jan.  
5, 1834. (S.C. Archives, Land Grant Book, Vol. 57, p. 400;  
Vol. 58, p. 74; Vol. 79, p. 398; & Vol. 81, p. 227).

He was a Baptist Minister. He died in Stewart Co., Georgia  
at the age of 88 years and was buried at Popular Springs Church  
Cemetery. The Roanoke Chapter of the D.A.R. has placed a marker  
at his grave. (History of Stewart County, Ga., by Helen E.  
Terrill, 1958, p. 425.)

Prescott Bush in his will, July 6, 1846, left his entire  
estate to his wife, Susan Bush. His children, however, were  
named in his will. Executors were sons, Silas Bush and Mason  
H. Bush. (Ordinary's Office, Stewart Co., Ga., Will Bk. A, p.  
13).

Prescott Bush was a Sergeant in the Revolutionary War.

The children of Prescott and Susannah Bush were:

- 5-1. Hardy Bush
  - 5-2. John Bush, b 1796 (1850 census), m Fannie  
(Died in Barnwell Co.)
  - 5-3. Harrison Bush
  - 5-4. Silas Bush
  - 5-5. Prescott Bush, Jr., b 1808 (1850 census)
  - 5-6. Mason H. Bush, b 1810 (1850 census), had a son  
named Jackson Bush, b 1834
  - 5-7. Celia Bush
  - 5-8. Phoebe Bush
  - 5-9. Millie Bush
  - 5-10. Vicie Bush
  - 5-11. Perhaps a Richard Hines (sic) Bush, b 1819 in S.C.
- 5-2. John Bush, born 1796, wife Fanny.

On Sept. 29, 1820, John Bush conveyed 515 A for \$250  
"by White Ponds road from Long Cain to Charleston...lands  
granted to Prescott Bush Sept. 28, 1820...adj. lands of  
Prescott Bush, John Winsor etc. Fanny "wife of within  
named John Bush" signed the dower. (Barnwell Co., S.C.,  
Bk. M, p 213). Nothing further is found in Barnwell Co.  
concerning this John Bush.

5-5. Bush, Prescott	42	b Georgia Farmer
" Charlotte	39	"
" Hiram	22	"
" Mason	20	"
" Elizabeth	17	"
" Martha	16	"
" Mary	13	" and
" Eliza	12	" Bush, Greene 6/12 Ga.
" Melvinie	7	" (Census 1850, Stewart
" Sue	5	" County, Georgia)
" Columbus	4	"
" Susan	3	"

Sarah Savage Bush (1826-1883) twice married, no issue

Richard Henry Bush (1828-1898)

6-1. Daniel Savage Bush (1824- Nov. 20, 1861), married circa 1849 Helena Zubly Clarke, born 1826, died Dec. 4, 1897, of Beech Island, S.C. They are buried in the Zubly Cemetery, Beech Island. She was the daughter of Dr. Ulrich Bender Clark, born ca. 1797, died May 13, 1845 and his wife Catherine Anderson Watkins, b 1808, d Dec. 29, 1843. The children of Daniel and Helena Bush were:

7-1. Henry Clay Bush, born Sept. 6, 1850, died Nov. 19, 1932, married (1) May 8, 1873 Ella Gertrude Castleberry, b May 8, 1852, d July 16, 1902 (Magnolia Cemetery). Their children were:

8-1. William Walton Bush, born Feb. 23, 1874, died Nov. 2, 1951, married Dec. 14, 1899 Mary Haley Thomas, born Jan. 1, 1877, died Sept. 13, 1962. Their children were:

9-1. Virginia Thomas Bush, married William Fairbanks Bowe and has:

10-1. Virginia Bush Bowe m Henry Allen Strickland Jr. and has:

11-1. Henry Allen Strickland III. born Sept. 21, 1961

11-2. Mary Bush Strickland born April 21, 1964

9-2. Fred Walton Bush, b Nov. 27, 1905, m July 15, 1930 Florence Coolidge Davenport. Their children are:

10-1. William Davenport Bush, b Mar. 24, 1935, m Karleen Dierker.

Son of Richard Bush (4-5)  
and perhaps wife Mary (Prescott?)

4-5. Richard Bush, buried in the Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, Georgia, "died Jan. 19, 1823 aged 61 years," married married Sarah Littleberry, who "died in 1840 aged 74 years." She was possibly the daughter of Edward Littleberry.

Richard and Sarah Bush lived in Edgefield County, S. C., until about 1809 when they moved across the Savannah river into Richmond County, Georgia.

He received a grant of land in Edgefield County of 220 acres on August 31, 1797 and purchased many acres of land nearby, all of which he sold beginning on Jan. 24, 1797. Wife Sarah signed her dower each time. Deeds recorded in Edgefield.) He is listed in the census for Edgefield County in 1800, but not in 1810.

Finally on Sept. 1, 1812, Richard Bush "of the County of Richmond, State of Georgia" Conveyed 83 acres "situated in the State of S.C. Edgefield District on Edisto river" to Joel Deas. (D. B. 31, p 298)

His administration papers are filed in the Augusta Court House with son Littleberry Bush as (1) administrator, and second Adm. William Tutt.

The known children of Richard and Sarah Littleberry Bush were: Littleberry Bush (1788-1829), Sarah Bush (1795-1837), Richard F. Bush (1804-1839).

5-1. Littleberry Bush, born 1788, died 1829, buried in Magnolia Cemetery, Augusta, Ga., married June 21, 1823 the widow Ann Savage Panton, widow of John Panton, with three sons: James, Alexander and William Panton. The children of Littleberry and Ann Savage Bush were:

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one child

9-3. Gladys Barron Bush m James Norman Eustis & has

10-1. James Eustis, Jr.

9-4. Ann Harper Bush m Charles L. Putzel, M.D.

6-3. Richard F. Bush, b 1804, had a son:

7-1. Richard Henry Bush, born Oct. 6, 1826, died May 14, 1898, married Jan. 26, 1853 Ann Glascock Smead, born Oct. 13, 1831, died Sept. 24, 1913. They had:

8-1. Mary Malone Bush (1853-1917) m Rev. W. T. Hamilton

8-2. Sallie Bush (1856-1886) unmarried

8-3. Eva Bush (1862-1911) m 3 times, no children

8-4. Emmie Bush (1866-1906) m Leonidas P. Duke

8-5. Claudia T. Bush (1868-1904) m Abner L. Benton, Feb. 25, 1890

8-6. Harriet Virginia Bush (1871-1955) m Arthur Solomon Hobbs

8-7. Richard Hamilton Bush (1874-1945) m Willye Marvin McCorkle

(Courtesy for information on the line of Daniel Savage Bush is due Mrs. Virginia Bush Bowe. E.DeH.)

4-6. Charity Elizabeth Bush, daughter of Richard and perhaps Mary (Prescott) Bush, died between 1820 and 1830 (census records), married circa 1790. Francis Walker, from Maryland, who was ordained as a Baptist minister in South Carolina and died March 11, 1846.

On May 26, 1818, Francis Walker deeded his and his wife's land to Mathias Jones in Edgefield County, S.C. with wife Charity signing her dower. They appear on the Wayne County, Miss. tax rolls in 1818 and on the census list there in 1820. After the death of Charity Bush Walker, the Rev. Francis Walker married again and had two sons: Robert Jackson Walker, born in 1832 and George Washington Walker, born in 1834.

The children of Francis and Charity Bush Walker were: Charity, Willis, Mary Elizabeth, Richard, Henry, William, Vissa, Asa, and Millie. (The order may not be exactly correct).

5-1. Charity Walker married Reverend James Murray, also a pioneer Baptist minister. Born in 1792 in Edgefield District, S.C., she and Rev. Murray seem to have moved to Mississippi (Wayne County) before the other Edgefield settlers. After Charity's death, circa 1847, Rev. Murray married (2) a widow Margaret ~~Champion~~ <sup>Champion</sup>. James Murray was born Sept. 24, 1792 in Edgefield, S.C. and died at his home on Pearl River in Simpson County January 27, 1861.

5-2. Willis Walker was born in 1795 in Edgefield District, S.C. He came to Wayne County, Mississippi in 1818 and married Charity Berry, dau of German Berry and Susannah Bailes, on July 29, 1819. He moved to Simpson County possibly before the county was formed. He showed on Wayne County tax rolls from 1819-1822. And in 1824 when the county was formed he was on the first tax roll, the first of his family in the new county. After his first wife's death, he married Martha Brinson in Simpson County in 1835. He died in 1848. (8 children by first marriage and 5 by second).

5-3. Mary Elizabeth Walker, born in Edgefield District, S.C. in 1798, married in 1814 to Amos McCarty, died Lawrence County, Mississippi in 1837. Amos McCarty born about 1794 in Edgefield District, S.C. died Winn Parish, Louisiana in 1849. They first settled

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son of Richard (1-1) Bush and Elizabeth White; Bush

- 2-2. John Bush, born circa 1688 (a minor in 1700, the date of his father's will, witnessed a deed May 10, 1707, Essex Co. Recs. by T. Frederick Borman, p 27), died in January 1707 and married circa 1710 Sarah Smith, daughter of John and Sarah Warner Smith. Their son John Bush, Jr., preceded his father in death.

- 3-1. John Bush, born ca. 1712, died intestate in 1788, married in 1741 Susannah Cheney (See marriage date above from Marriage Recorder, Rappa. & Essex Cos.) They probably had a child Rachel Bush, named in her grandfather's will.

Returning to John (2-2):

On February 20, 1771, Sarah Bush, wife of John Bush, gave Power of Attorney to her "father, John Smith," to acknowledge deed to Thomas Dean. (Essex County, Va. Will Bk. 17, p. 35.)

The Will of John Smith, signed November 7, 1738, proved August 21, 1744, mentions his daughter Sarah Bush. (Essex County, Va. Will Book 7, p. 199).

On 19-20 September 1720, John Bush purchased 500 A in South-Farmham Parish. (Essex County, Va. Records, 1717-1722, by J. Frederick Borman, p 28, pp 186-87).

John Bush's will, Dec. 21, 1765 - Jan. 16, 1767 in Essex County, Va. (Will Book No. 12, p 260), Parish of Southfarmham, states in its first "Item," "I give unto my granddaughter Rachel Bush the lands that I hold on the North-west side of Pickles..." which she must not sell, lease or rent. "All the rest of my land to my son Reuben Bush...in provide that my son Richard Bush shall appear personally." If Richard Bush comes "personally" to my land, except that given to the granddaughter is to be equally divided between Richard and Reuben.

He named all his daughters Sarah Fletcher, Jane Paine, Mary Parr (to each of whom he gave a slave), and Elizabeth White; and grandson Thomas Brooks. Also, son Reuben and son-in-law William Fletcher. Wife is not mentioned. Wits., Lewis Montague, Joseph Winter and another. Of the children of John and Sarah Smith Bush, the following is known:

- 3-1. John Bush m Susan Cheney (above)
- 3-2. Elizabeth Bush m a White
- 3-3. Richard Bush m Jane
- 3-4. Reuben Bush m Elizabeth Johnson
- 3-5. Sarah Bush m a Fletcher
- 3-6. Jane Bush m a Paine
- 3-7. Mary Bush m a Parr
- 3-8. A daughter m a Brooks

Reuben Bush (3-4) died intestate in 1778.

In her will, 12 Feb. 1772-11 May 1772, Elizabeth Johnson names her daughter Elizabeth Bush and Reuben Bush as Executors. (Northumberland Co., Va. Will Bk. 1770-1783 and Administrations, 1770-1790).

(3-3). Richard Bush, son of John and Sarah Bush, born ca. 1725, married (1) Jane. He left Essex County, Va. before Dec. 1765. (Father's will)

In 1771, Richard Bush is found in Granville Co., N.C., where he joined the Regulators as a foot soldier under Capt. William Whitfield. (N.C. Col. Recs., Vol. 22, p 496).

In 1771, Richard Bush, "of Granville County, in the State of North Carolina" and wife, Jane, deeded to Reuben Bush, all right, title, etc. in land in Essex County, Va., devised to him by will of his father, John Bush, signed Dec. 21, 1765. (Essex County, Va. Deed Book No. 30, p 449.)

No further records of Richard Bush have been found in Granville County. He might have been the Richard Bush who is found in Edgefield County, South Carolina in 1774.

Bush



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When married ca 1853-1854		37	b.	d.	73
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TIME: 05/11 7:55 AM

TO: NANCY HARRIS (HNRX49A)  
FROM: LAURA WALKER (KTHD88A)  
SUBJECT: CASTELLAW -N.C./GA

Nancy, This is what I have on James Castellaw Sr. I have his birth as c1720 and died July or Aug 1749 (possibly later). I list 7 children:

William  
John  
James Jr. born c1735; md 1765 Priscilla \_\_\_\_; died 1785  
Thomas md Mary \_\_\_\_; died 1789  
Sarah, Baithiah, and Katherine. I do not have any dates or marriages for the daughters and the first two sons listed. Are you a descendant of one of the daughters? I would appreciate any dates you find on the family. I will let you know if I find any. Thanks, Laura

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FROM: JAN BABB (NGDP02C)  
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The 1750 date for the marriage of Isaac and Sarah would probably fit. I did find a list of their children:

1. John m. Mary Rogers
2. Isaac m. Mrs. Frances Corvin nee McElhenny
3. Sarah m. James McElmurray
4. Thomas L. m. Jane Foreman
5. William m. Elizabeth Bryant. >>>>>>>>

Isaac married second the widow Zilpha Bryant  
I have a little penciled note that says: 1761, Duplin Co. NC --acc't of Thomas Castellaw to Wm. Bush stands debtor. (have no idea what that means, but date and name are helpful)

But really as far as a marriage date for Isaac and S. Castellaw, I'm just not real sure. Wish I could provide some dates for you.

Now I've just found another reference that says Isaac was married to CHARLOTTE CASTELLAW!!!! What confusion. Isaac was alive in 1797. Evidently the whole Bush clan moved to >>> South Carolina about 1765. (Barnwell County)

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Hope I haven't made you crazy!!!!!!

TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES  
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FROM: JAN BABB (NGDP02C)  
FROM: NANCY HARRIS (HNRX49A)  
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Jan, more to make you crazy: found this at library yesterday ...from Early Records of Wilkes Co., Ga.

Wrightsboro, Ga Nov 8, 1773

Thomas Castellaw of S.C. wife - 1 son - 7 dau - from 16 yrs to 5 yrs..250 acres on Red Lick Creek adjacent to Cader Powell.

Next entry: Isaac Bush - S.C. wife - 3 sons 3 dau - 16 yrs to 3 yrs. 200 acres between Ogeechee and Red Lick Creek. Resigned by Saunders Walker.

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Appears that there is a connection between Issac and these Castellaws...Thomas was 4th son of James and Sarah Castellaw

Wonder if Charlotte Castellaw was dau of one of James and Sarah's children...keep me posted on anything you find... Hope to get back to library today....will do more looking for these people....BTW...which Bush are you searching.. Have a great day....Nancy



- 11-1. Anne Rudy Millhouse
- 11-2. A son
- 11-3. Richard Millhouse
- 10-3. Sally Walton Bush m David Wayne Seigworth
- 10-4. Susan Coolidge Bush
- 9-3. Margaret Thomas Bush, m Joseph Phillip Campbell,  
Jr. on May 31, 1942. Their children are:
  - 10-1. Joseph Phillip Campbell III., b Dec. 18, 1944
  - 10-2. Walton Bush, b Aug. 25, 1946
- 9-4. Robert Decker Bush, b Dec. 7, 1910, d July 1959  
m Rachel Eugenia Hudson. Their children are:
  - 10-1. Robert Walton Bush, b April 2, 1937, m Betty  
Collar
  - 10-2. Henry Hudson Bush, m Annette Adams and has
    - 11-1. Susan Bush, b Feb. 1966
  - 10-3. Mary Thomas Bush
  - 10-4. Amos Neal Bush
  - 10-5. Rachel Hudson Bush, b March 10, 1954
- 8-2. Fred Cumpsty Bush, b ca. 1877, m Annie Harper,  
lived in Savannah, Ga. Their children are:
  - 9-1. Henry Harper Bush m Sheila Sprague and has five  
children
  - 9-2. Esli Harper Bush m Gayle L. Dalferes and has

Bush  
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Information I promised last week end on my BUSH family.  
Have The Bush Family by Mary Black. Do you know if this  
is acceptable by DAR?

I <sup>have</sup> about this same info on Wilson Williams, Covington Co.,  
but forgot to take it with me to the copy machine. Will  
get it to you soon.

If you know someone who works on either of these lines,  
please give them my name and address.

Thanks,

Bush 47

	16 and Up	Under 16	16 and Up	Under 16				

1800 CENSUS

Head of Family	-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+	All Others	Slaves

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1810 CENSUS

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1820 CENSUS

Head of Family	Male					Female									
	-10	10-15	16-18	16-25	26-44	45+	-10	10-15	16-25	26-44	45+				

1830 CENSUS

1830 CENSUS		Male												Female													
Head of Family		-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100+	-5	5-10	10-15	15-20	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	90-100	100+

1840 CENSUS Wayne County, Ms

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1850 CENSUS Jasper County, Ms

Nov 1, 1850

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birth place	Foreign		Born Year
						Real	Pers.		Father	Mother	
624	629	Bush, John A	96	M	Farmer			SC			
		Winnny	34	F				SC			
		ISAAC	15	M				MS			
		David R. W.	14	M				"			
		Maria	10	F				"			
		Samantha	9	F				"			
		Christiana E.	7	F				"			
		Simpson, Nathan I	2	M				"			

1860 CENSUS Simpson County, Ms

4<sup>th</sup> Beat Aug 8, 1860

P.O. Rockport

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birth place	Foreign		Born Year
						Real	Pers.		Father	Mother	
65	165	Bush, Winnny	45	F	Farmer	1500	5800	SC			
		David	32	M				MS			
		Samantha	17	F				"			
		Elizabeth	15	F				"			
		Simpson	12	M				"			
		Mahaley	9	F				"			
		Lebbe A	8	F				"			
		Alexander	4	M				"			

RUTH T. SLAY  
1008 6th STREET  
Wesson MS 39191



1870 CENSUS Simpson Cty Ms. Bridgeport

Bridgeport

Bush  
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453 Live 18 1880 CENSUS - Simpson County MS

## 1880 CENSUS

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	M. of B. in C. Yr.	Rel. to Hd. Fam.	Cond.	Profession	Place of Birth	Father's B'place
		Batemar, E.S.	42	M				FARMER	MS	MS
		Martha C (Marina)	40	F		Wife			"	"
		Florence	12	F		Daug			"	"
		Margrett	10	F		"			"	"
		William	6	M		Son			"	"
		Alice	2	F		Daug			"	"
		Pravis, Alex	19	M		Cous			"	"
		James	15	M		"			"	"
		Bush, Wincy	65	F					S.C	S.C

## 1890 VETERANS

Family	Name	Rank	Co.	Regt. or Vessel	Enl.	Disc.	Served	P.O.	Disability
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## 1900 CENSUS

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## 1910 CENSUS

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Redd FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife (Red-head)		Husband	
Winney Reed		Name	John A. Bush
(Mary Winney Idella) MS	c. 1815	Born	c. 1814
		Married	
	a. 1890	Died	a. 1855 Simpson Co. MS
		Burial	
		Father	
		Mother	
	husband	Other (if any)	wife
Notes John A. died as a young man with liver trouble per J.A. Shows 5-Son			

Bush-German Tow (G. Riley)

Date married & spouse

#	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	Isaac	c. 1835			
2	David R.W.	c. 1838	MS		
3	Marianna	10 Mar 1840	MS	1 Mar 1913	
	1st James Porvis				
	2nd Elias S. Bateman	28 Apr 1838		21 Aug 1923	
	Samantha	c. 1843	MS		
	1st — Davis 2nd — Moffett				
	Christianna Elizabeth	c. 1845	MS		
6	Simpson Nathan	17 Sep 1847	MS	24 Jan 1910	
	Liza Buckley				
7	Mehaley	c. 1851	Simpson Co. MS	1925	
as Jofferson)	Tom T. Buckley				
8	Sabra Ann	2 Aug 1853	Simpson Co. MS	11 Apr 1890	Lawrence Co. MS
	James Mendez Shows	3 Mar 1850	Lawrence Cty MS	4 Mar 1915	Lawrence Cty
9	Alexander	c. 1856	Simpson Co. MS		
	Mary Jane (M.J.) Shows				

## FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Wife		Husband	
Martha C. (Marina) Bush	Name	James <sup>M.</sup> Purvis	
MS.	Born	10 Mar 1840	N.C.
	Married		
	Died	1 Mar 1915	b. 1866
	Burial		
John A Bush	Father		
Winney Reed	Mother		
Elias S. Bateman	husband	Other (if any)	wife

Notes b. 28 Apr 1838 d. 21 Aug 1923

Elias S. Bateman CSA fought for South. Returned with Bush boys and married their sister (G. Riley)

Date married & spouse

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**FAMILY GROUP RECORD**

Wife		Husband	
Sabra Ann Bush		Name	James Monroe Shows
	2 Aug 1853	Born	5 Mar 1850 per bible
		Married	
Lawrence Co. MS	11 Apr 1890	Died	4 Mar 1915 Lawrence Co MS
Pleasant Hill Cemetery		Burial	New Hebron City Cemetery
John A. Bush		Father	Norval Robertson Shows
Winney Reed		Mother	Mary Hanse Fortenberry
	husband	Other (if any)	wife2nd Jennie Traylor 22 Mar 1900
Notes		Simpson Co. B. 6. p. 90	

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	M	infant son	20 Aug 1872	Lawrence Co	20 Aug 1872	Lawrence Co
2	M	infant son	26 Sep 1873	Lawrence Co	26 Sep 1873	Lawrence Co
3	F	Winney Idella (Della)	21 Mar 1875	Lawrence Co	5 Mar 1941	Lawrence Co
		Richard Henry Lee Riley m.	12 Jan 1898	Lawrence Co	B.C. p 126	
4	M	Pascal Monroe	17 Jun 1877	Lawrence Co	Mar 1936	Copiah Co
		Alma Fortenberry	12 Jan 1879		22 Dec 1958	Copiah Co
5	M	James Aldine	30 Apr 1881	Lawrence Co	25 Apr 1967	Bogalusa, LA
		Beatrice Chandler	24 Jul 1890		25 Nov 1976	Bogalusa, LA
5	F	Estelle	4 Jun 1883	Lawrence Co	25 May 1968	Copiah Co
		Wilson R. Tyson	15 May 1873	Copiah Co	11 Dec 1949	Copiah Co
6	M	Spurgeon Alexander	17 Mar 1888	Lawrence Co	12 Oct 1961	Covington, LA
		Marie Cooper	24 Nov 1888	LA.	18 Dec 1961	Covington, LA
7	M	infant son	11 Apr 1890	Lawrence Co	12 Apr 1890	Lawrence Co

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# BUSH

John Bush

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(Richard m. 2nd Mary ----  
who m. 2nd Peter Harwood)

Richard Bush b. 1655 Essex Co., VA  
m. Elizabeth, only d/o John Beby/Bibby

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1. John b. ca1686

2. Richard b. 1675

Richard Bush b. 1675; d. 1736  
m. Elizabeth, d/o Edward & Constant (Savage) Roberts

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Bibby b. ca1715 Essex Co.; d. 1748 VA  
m. Jane ---- (m. 2nd Stephen Neale)

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Richard b. 1736-40 VA; to 1769 Dobbs/NC; to 1774 Edgefd/SC  
m. Mary Prescott

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1. Bibby b. 1748 m. Mary (Herrin ?)  
2. Prescott b. 1758 m. Susannah Hinds (to Stewart/GA)  
3. Richard b. 1767 m. Sarah Littleberry (to Richmond/GA)

4. Charity b. 1771 m. Francis Walker (to Wayne/MS)  
5. Fereby m. Mr. Colley  
6. daughter m. Silas Carter

7. John P. b. 1789 m. Eliz. Wimberly (to Wayne/MS)  
8. son m. Eliz. Frederick

Bibby Bush b. 1748 NC; d. 1812 Edgefield Co., SC  
m. 2nd. Mary (Herrin ?)

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1. William b. 1770-5 m. Elizabeth ---  
2. Isaac b. 1770-5 m. Sarah ---  
3. Herron m. Martha Lott (to Wayne/MS)

4. John B. b. 1790 m. Richard b. 1790-4 m. Susannah --- (to Wayne/MS)  
5. Richard b. 1790-4 m. Susannah --- (to Wayne/MS)  
7. Nancy m. Mr. Carter  
8. daughter m. Roland Williams  
9. daughter m. Mr. Murrow

9. daughter m. Arthur Satcher  
10. daughter m. Hezekiah Walker  
10. Phereby b. 1795 m. Elbert Lott

Ref: Richard Bush of Essex Co., VA & His Descendants  
by: Mary Black  
Located in the Huntington Beach Library, Orange Co., CA

some data supplied 1987 by Norma Anderson of Norwalk, CA;  
family researcher

John Bush b. ca1686; d. 1767  
m. Sarah, d/o John & Sarah (Marwar) Smith

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1. John b. ca1712 m. Susannah Cheney  
2. Elizabeth m. Mr. White  
3. Richard m. Jane --- (to Granville/NC)

4. Reuben m. Eliz. Johnson  
5. Sarah m. Wm. Fletcher  
6. Jane m. Mr. Paine

7. Mary m. Mr. Parr  
8. daughter m. Mr. Brooks  
9. Rachel ?

## WALKER

Isaac Walker, Scotland to Prince George Co., MD  
m. Elizabeth Stuart

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1. Charles b. 1752 m. Jane Short  
2. Isaac b. 1754 m. Miss Hamilton  
3. Nathan b. 1756 m. Nancy Bagerly m. Elizabeth Thomas

4. Kate m. Mr. Sheriff  
5. Francis b. 1758 MD m. Charity Bush  
6. Ezekiel b. 1760 m. Eliz. Wethersby-McGee  
7. Joel b. 1762 MD (to MS Territory)

Rev. Francis Walker b. 1758 MD; to Edgefield/SC; to Wayne/MS  
m. Charity Elizabeth Bush

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1. Charity b. 1792 SC m. Rev. James Murray (to Simpson/MS)  
2. Willis b. 1795 m. Charity Berry m. Martha Brinson  
3. Mary E. b. 1798 m. Amos McCarty (to Winn Par., LA)

4. Richard b. 1801 m. Unknown  
5. Henry b. +1800 (to Smith/MS)  
6. William b. +1800 m. Mary/Polly ---

7. Visa b. +1800 m. Catherine Magee m. Mary Fitzpatrick  
8. Asa b. 1810  
9. Milly b. 1812 SC m. German Gardner

(members of the Baptist faith; most to Simpson Co., MS)

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# HIS WAY

## t the children

decisions sure we have done everything we can to protect the kids.

The National Health Council is urging every community in the nation to find out how well it is protected and then to see to it that every chance is given to the unvaccinated to get the protective vaccine.

This appeal makes sense. Let's find out how many of us have the full vaccination against polio, and then let's make sure that all of us — but especially the kids — have the protection that Jonas Salk's great discovery can give.

If we had a nicker Mississippi that has Republican presidential party ticket 12 years we'd be here from the newsless and take it

these was the late Fielding L. Wright as vice-presidential on a state's right ed by former governor Thurmond of lina in opposition Truman in 1948.

re was the public on of congressman Williams that he did to support the na-

tional Democratic ticket. Others of our congressional delegation, although not so open about it, took the same position. Not only did these men retain their Democratic standing, but did not lose the seniority gained as Democratic members of Congress that gave them powerful committee posts. Eastland's senate judiciary chairmanship, for instance.

And then, judging from statements being made by state Democratic chairman Bidwell Adams, and Democratic governor Ross Barnett, there is another bolt in the making.

Anyway, we think Joe would make a better senator than Eastland. —EK.

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## vation ...

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A/1 JOSEPH E. BENNETT, son of the E. J. Bennetts, 639 N. Walnut, Pascagoula, was honored as airman of the month at Goose Air Force Base, Labrador. A four-year veteran in the Air Force, Bennett graduated from PHS and Perkins-ton.

## Student art work on display Friday

Eleven works of art chosen from 107 blue ribbon winners in schools of Pascagoula will be on display at Woman's Club Center, S. Pascagoula Street, Friday from



ROY W. HATTEN

## B&PW sponsors salesman clinic for April 25-29

A salesmanship and human-relations clinic will be held at Pascagoula High School April 25 through the 29.

The Mississippi Department of Education with the cooperation of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pascagoula is offering the five night course free of charge.

Any individual who sells or deals with people for a living are invited to attend.

Classes will last approximately two hours nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Class instructor will be Roy W. Hatten, Jackson.

## Gambling raid ...

(Continued From Page 1) whiskey, except a small portion of the latter kept as evidence, was destroyed by axe-swinging deputies at the scene, Beaubez said.

Both the sheriff's office and Beaubez said they did not know who owns the building or equipment. Beaubez said that as far as he knows warrants have not been issued for other persons in connection with operation of the establishment.

Membership cards for the club identify it as the "Gulf Coast Key Club" and set cost-of-card and key at \$5.

It identifies the club as being located in the "Allen Restaurant Building" and for "member-and-guest only."

Wise Buyers check the ads.

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures By Syd Gronich

Two new unembossed envelopes, authorized by the postal rate changes which go into effect July 1, will soon be issued by the US Post Office Department.

The 2 1/2-cent envelope, scheduled for release May 28 at Chicago, will feature a profile of George Washington (facing left within an oval). The envelope will be used for third class bulk mailing.

Since there is an additional charge for the envelope, collectors will have to enclose remittance for 6 cents per envelope. They should send their orders for first day cancellations to the Postmaster, Chicago 7, Ill., prior to May 28.

The 1 1/4-cent envelope, to go on sale at Birmingham, Ala., June 25, will feature a profile of Benjamin Franklin (facing left with-



in an oval). These envelopes will be utilized by non-profit organizations for third class bulk mailings.

Collectors wishing to obtain first day cancellations will have to enclose remittances of 5 cents per envelope. They should send their orders to the Postmaster, Birmingham 3, Ala., prior to June 25.

The 1960 edition of the United States Specialized Catalogue of First-Day Covers has just been released by the publishers, The Washington Press of Newark, N. J. Arranged and compiled by Leo August, this edition includes sections on an introduction to first day cover collecting, authentic listings of all officially known U.

## Funeral services held at Grand Bay for Cleborn Bush

Funeral services were held Sunday in Grand Bay for Cleborn Bush, 57, who died Friday.

He is native of Simpson County, Miss. and was employed at the paper mill in Moss Point.

Services were conducted from the Friendship Baptist Church with interment in Orange Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

S. and U. N. First day covers with realistic pricings. It sells for 60 cents.

Austria, a country which has been a haven for European refugees since the close of World War II, is one of the many nations issuing stamps for World Refugee Year. The new 3-shilling stamp depicts a family in flight across a snowy mountain. Austria announced it accepted 165,000 refugees from Hungary in 1956-57 and more recently 30,000 from Yugoslavia.

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports a new series of Postal Savings Stamps have been issued superceding all former stamps of this type. The designs feature birds and animals.



MRS. HARVEY BULLIS, above, will serve as president of Chapter C, PEO, for the next year following annual election of officers at a recent meeting. (Chronicle Photo)

Emma Bush, Grand Bay; two sons, Wesley and C. J. Bush, both of Moss Point; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian McDaniel, Moss Point and Mrs. Eorlan Stagner, Grand Bay.

Three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Belton Purvis, Grand Bay, Mrs. Otis Bynum, McGee; and one brother, Claude Bush, Escatwapa.

## SHOUT IT FROM THE WANT ADS

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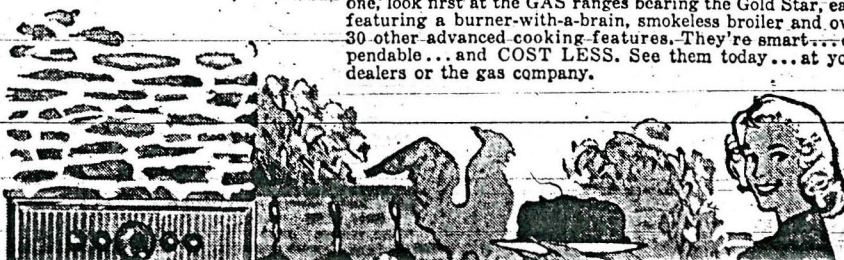
When you want to sell something, tell about it in the Want Ads. When you want to buy something, ask for it in the Want Ads. See for yourself ... Want Ads talk big at little cost.

## The Chronicle-Advertiser

# built-in GAS cooking is SMART ... costs less, too



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**Nila V. Armes**

C.R. McCauley Funeral Home in Youngwood, Pa., was in charge of arrangements.





Barbour

Write a state budget. Gov. Haley Barbour, Lt. Gov. Amy Tuck and House Speaker Billy McCoy all said in recent interviews

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## Gautier resident killed in accident

From Staff Reports

OCEAN SPRINGS — Police are investigating a one-car accident Monday



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afternoon at the intersection of Bienville Boulevard and Riley Road in which a 19-year-old Gautier resident was killed after he was ejected

from the car he was driving.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Jackson County Coroner Vicki Broadus said Christopher Bush, whose address was listed as 3607 Johnston Road, Gautier, was pronounced dead by doctors at the Ocean Springs Hospital emergency room. The cause of death was closed head trauma, she said.

She said Bush was alone in the car. Further information on the accident was unavailable at press time.



East Park Elementary School music teacher Hosea L. room is still being painted Monday to get ready for the school year. East Park since a fire at the school Thanksgiving week. The school has been split between Kreole Elementary and West Ele

## East Park student more than five w

By ALLISON MATHER

The Mississippi Press

MOSS POINT — In a flurry of activity, teachers and staff at East Park Elementary hurried Monday to ready the school for the return of students today, more than five weeks after a fire at the school displaced about 300 students.

Kindergarten teacher Vanessa Edwards carefully filled the cubbyholes in her newly-painted classroom and smiled at the thought of returning to East Park.

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"It feels wonderful because there's no place like home," she said.

Since the fire, kindergarten- through second-graders have attended West Elementary, while third- through sixth-graders attended Kreole Elementary.

"It's a lot of work, but we're going to get there," Edwards said. "We all have to stay positive and work together."

East Park teachers readied their classrooms for the first day of school in August, then moved their classrooms after the fire in November and now are settling into their East Park classrooms again.

"It's been challenging, but you do what you have to to make it a successful year," Edwards said.

Principal Marie Henderson helped prepare the

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#### BUSH

**Mr. Christopher J. "Chris" Bush**, age 19, of Gautier, Miss., went home to be with the Lord on Monday, Jan. 2, 2006.

Mr. Bush was born in Fort Hood, Texas. He had been a resident of Gautier for the past 11 years. Chris was a 2005 graduate of Gautier High School and was attending Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Jackson County Campus. He was an avid fisherman and a member of the First Baptist Church of Gautier.

Chris was preceded in death by his grandmother, Patricia Ann Patterson, grandfathers, James E. Bush, Jr., and Clarence Buchanan, and a great-grandfather, Roscoe C. "R.C." Blackwell.

He is survived by his par-

ents, James and Deana B. Bush of Gautier, a sister, Amy Kay Bush of Gautier, grandmother, Mildred Inez Bush of Alexandria, Ala., grandfather, Kenneth R. Patterson of Ocean Springs, Miss., great-grandmother, Opal A. Blackwell of Mobile, Ala., and aunts and uncles, Richard Bush of Alexandria, Ala., Ray and Amanda Patterson of Wingate, N.C., and Ann and Rich LaSalle of Gulfport, Miss.

Visitation will be on Thursday, Jan. 5, 2006, from 5-9 p.m., at the Ocean Springs Chapel of Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home. On Friday, Jan. 6, 2006, there will be a 10 a.m. church service at the First Baptist Church of Gautier, where friends may call from 9-10 a.m. Burial will follow in Pinecrest Cemetery in Gautier.

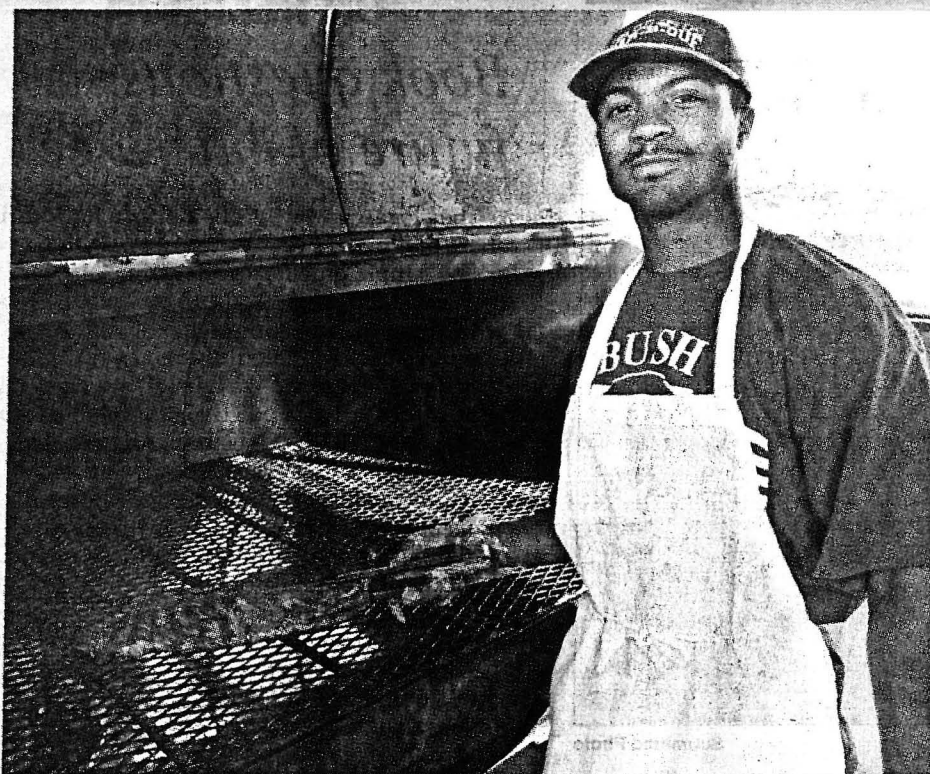
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## FACES OF THE COAST



Christy Pritchett/The Mississippi Press

### Allen Bush II

The smell of smoking ribs fills the air in Pascagoula at 3G's gas station where Allen Bush II parks his trailer and sells his barbecue. Bush's Bar-B-Que has been operating in Pascagoula every Thursday, Friday and Saturday for five years. Bush's family barbecue sauce recipe keeps his customers coming back.

He said that barbecuing has been in his family a very long time. He offers smoked ribs, chicken, sausage, turkey legs, fish and shrimp as well as baked beans and potato salad. Bush grew up around barbecue and learned at a young age the proper way to smoke and barbecue meat. Bush said he enjoys cooking meat

the old way and he looks forward to seeing repeat customers each week. Bush enjoys restoring old cars, especially corvettes. He is currently restoring a 1969 Chevelle. The lifelong Moss Point resident is engaged and has one child. He enjoys spending time with his family and fishing in his spare time.



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# MY OUGHT - TO BIOGRAPHY

*By*

*CHARLES M. BUSH*

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*Genealogy File*

Quite late at night on November 19, 1907, at 801 Fifth Avenue, Laurel, Mississippi, where now stands the Jewish Synagogue, I became a personality among a family of four. My sister, who was three days shy of two years my senior, was unaware of the impending torture that was to be hers for the next twenty years, (if the estimate is not entirely too conservative). My mother's bedroom was moderately furnished, I am told, with the standard equipment, listed as an iron double bed, a chest of drawers, a small rocking chair and a marble top "wash-stand" supporting a crockery wash bowl and matching pitcher, with an enamelled "slop-jar" on the floor immediately to the left of the "wash-stand". The "slop-jar" was always placed on the left side because it was more accessible on the left. the pitcher, which held about two gallons of water, was naturally heavy, and at least one lip of the pouring spout was usually broken, along with numerous nicks around the edge of the bowl, caused by the excessive weight of the water pitcher falling against the edge of the bowl. In order to pour from the heavy pitcher, the right hand, being normally stronger, was used to lift the pitcher, and of course the pouring was to the left. Since the pouring from the pitcher had to be to the left, it would have been confusing to pour into the slop-jar other than to the left. One other detail in this arrangement was that the door to the bedroom was invariably to the left of the slop jar, so that one could pick it up with the stronger right hand, step carefully to the left, so that the contents did not slosh out, and carry

it to the back yard to empty it. You will be aware, of course, that all these details were worked out without the aid of a computer in those days.

At about that time, Mother and Dad were an eye-catching couple who lived very conservatively. Mother was always very devout, and her presence contributed a pleasant and quieting influence. Dad's posture was disgustingly correct, born of athletic and outdoor activity. A gentlemen, whose neat and erect carriage deserved respect, Dad was apparently without ego. It was said by many who know Dad well, that in his teen-age excidement, he would saddle and ride anything that resembled a horse. He attended Miss. A & M College at Starkville for one year where he played fullback on the first football team fielded in 1900 where a knee injury terminated his brief career.

The group picture of the A & M football team of 1900 was misleading at first sight. The lateral striped jerseys with other equipment, such as nose guard, shin guards, kidney pads, etc. made it a little difficult to tell at first sight if it were a group of convicts, or early astronauts.

By now I have been pronounced healthy and needing nourishment, by Dr. C. H. Ramsey, M.D., a competent and wonderful physician and surgeon, whose services we used until his death in about the year 1949.

Mother recalled that the baby was such an unhappy baby in late afternoon, and that some-



body had to walk me in their arms around the house while I cried bitterly. That is a weakness that has followed me throughout my life. Even now it makes me homesick when in a rural area and hear cows lowing and calves bleating and dogs barking at dusk.

My contention that I can remember when I first found out my name draws much disbelief in my family. Mother called me Son. Sister called me Brother. Dad called me Buster, and my uncle, who lived with us and was affectionately known as "Possum" Beard, called me a sure-to-be inmate of the State Penitentiary because I had such a mean look. I was sitting on the porch when two children walked by and asked my name. I had never heard my name, and went in to ask my Mother. Upon being properly introduced to myself for the first time, I returned to reply that my name was Charles Bush.

We lived in a tenant house, ideally located for us, since Dad was a rural mail carrier, and had to have two horses for daily conveyance on the route. This does not mean that ownership of a horse put us in a peculiar category, for a horse at that time was a means of travel, the same as the car, or the cars, is today. Dad had a few accomplishments that more or less afforded him station in the area. By area, there is no better time to estimate the rather large area of some twelve to fifteen mile radius in which his prowess was recognized, because with his daring courage and a fast horse, his boundaries were more far reaching than the average young man with

somewhat questionable equipment. Beside Dad's skill and confidence with the reigns, he was a marksman who brought home the game as evidence. With a box of shells and any old dog with a semblance of recommendation as a bird dog, Dad could go out late in an afternoon and bring home twenty-five or more quail, shot on the wing. Among Dad's accomplishments, he could walk faster and longer than any man that I have known. Because he was so erect, he was assumed to have swallowed a ram-rod in his early youth. He was quick to deny this however, explaining that his father, who was a rural school teacher, had beaten him with a ram-rod, trying to correct his posture.

Mother was a devout Christian who weighed her thoughts and actions carefully. Having been orphaned at about nine, Mother was more intent on making a happy home for the family. She was a splendid cook, seamstress and conversationalist. Throughout our young lives we were held spellbound, during otherwise lonely periods, listening to comedy accounts of her early childhood, her reading story books and generally counselling us. Mother's accounts of the antics of her grandmother appealed to us most, due most probably to the fact that her name was Tizzie, and her twin sister's name was Kizzie. We liked best Mother's story about Grandma's long planned and eagerly awaited train trip on the New Southern Railroad line running between Birmingham and New Orleans.

Grandma boarded the Southbound at Pachuta, Mississippi, nervous, but determined, and as she turned into the door of the coach she saw herself in the mirror. She threw up her arms and screamed, "My God!". "Kizzie, what are you doing here?"

Grandma was widowed at a rather convenient period in her life, since she was past the age of thinking about marriage again, but was blessed with a body fully capable of cooperating with her frequent desires to roam the countryside. She popped in and out like a high wind, and you never knew how long Grandma was going to stay when she walked in and carefully placed her "turkey" by her chair. Her "turkey" was a small case in which she packed her belongings and necessities. It was a small leather bag, about the size of half a joint of stovepipe, with handles at the middle of the topside. It was then, what is today, an overnight case. As far as I ever knew, Grandma carried the complete inventory of her worldly belongings in her "turkey", for she lived among the children, and was here today and gone tomorrow, walking or wading.

Mother tearfully told us many times of how at the age of nine, she had been able to assume much of the household responsibilities during her mother's fatal illness, and for an indefinite time following. In order that her stories not be bordering on drama, Mother would suddenly switch to a funny account of some mischief that her younger brothers, Walter and "Possum",



were continuously being discouraged from pursuing further. My bereaved grandfather, Charlie H. Beard, always defended the boys in their hazardous activities, saying that it was better for them to be occupied in their lonely surroundings than to behave and be crazy. Grandfather farmed a small homestead on Clear Creek, in Clarke County, which Uncle "Possum" referred to during his entire life as "R.F.D. Shubuta".

Uncles Walter and "Possum", (Ollie), were talented and daring hunters at their tender ages of seven and nine. Uncle Walter, being the older, was automatically in charge of their safaris, for he had a keen eye and ear, and was in tune with the barking signals of their trusty dog, "Old Catch". Uncle Walter would urge Uncle "Possum" ahead in following the dog, because he was smaller and much tougher, and could part the briars and open a path more easily.

On this special chase of "Old Catch", Uncle Walter heard him treeing, and could tell by his bark that he had something unusual treed. They reached the dog and while they listened, entranced with his baying, held a small conference. Their Mother had read story books of the kind that appealed to them most, illustrated animal stories. Uncle Walter saw the small and beautiful animal on the limb of the tree, and right away remembered the story about a chipmonk. Uncle Walter said, "Poss, that is a chipmonk as sure as we are standing here. You climb out on that limb and

get him, and we will keep him for a pet." The second in command was equally excited over their actually finding a chipmonk, and without any further encouragement, climbed toward the limb where he hoped to reach out and gather in their newly adopted friend. The friendly little pet turned out to be a skunk, and Uncle "Poss" fell out of the tree, and the two shattered boys and "Old Catch" began their bewildered trek toward home, with Uncle Walter and "Catch" staying at a safe distance from Uncle "Poss".

Just how soon after the mother's death, and how come, is not too clear, but apparently the circumstances were beyond control for the father, Charlie Beard, and the boys and my Mother went to live with their Uncle, Jim Beard, in Quitman, which was barely in horse and buggy range of their home place near Shubuta. Uncle Jim wore out most of his peach trees on poor Uncle "Poss" before he tied his meager belongings into a bandana handkerchief and went out into parts of the strange land beyond the boundaries known to him thus far. Wandering down to Laurel, about forty miles south, and a few degrees West, Uncle "Poss" dropped in on some Beard relatives, and seeing that another mouth to feed in this hungry boy could become an immediate problem, they unearthed some latent influence and got Uncle "Poss" a job as a brakeman on the railroad from Meridian, Mississippi to Mobile, Alabama. It was in the dead of winter, and a deader winter had not been seen in that part of the country for a long time. Uncle "Poss" had about enough

clothes to wad a twelve gauge, but this job was the greatest thing that had happened to him. On his first trip to Mobile, he learned all of the fundamentals of railroading. From then on it was just a matter of sweating out his retirement. On the return trip north from Mobile, for some reason there was no caboose for the train, and Uncle "Poss" was instructed to ride in a box car at the rear of the train. This being even better than he might have expected, he climbed aboard the box car and waved the hi-ball signal to the engineer to go ahead. About forty miles out of Mobile, the train stopped for some reason and that gave Uncle "Poss" just time enough to get off and gather some wood and build himself a fire. What he had not been told was the the box car, in which he was riding, had a coating of spilled resin on the floor, which had been covered with other waste matter over quite a period of time. As soon as the fire began to burn good on the floor of the box car, the resin melted and began to burn, and "before hell could scorch a feather" the inside of the car looked like that place that he had been warned about. He miraculously climbed out of the door of the car and to the top, where he walked the length of the train, in the middle of the night, and went over the coal tender into the locomotive, where the engineer was looking straight ahead, thinking only of pulling into Laurel, where he would complete his leg of the run. Uncle "Poss" said calmly to the engineer, "Say, you want to save this train, don't you?" The engineer looked at the kid, hardly dry behind the ears, and answered "What the hell are you



talking about boy?" The kid said, "Look at the end of the train!" The next morning the Agent called Uncle "Poss" to tell him that he was fired, but the Agent was told in no uncertain terms, "Hell, man, I quit last night when we passed Beaumont".

Uncle "Poss" was not one to get perturbed in the face of reverses, and within a day or so he had secured a job at the Wallace Drug Store as a soda jerk, and later a clerk. With his keen sense of humor, scrambled in a devil-may-care personality, he shortly found himself well liked by all of the patrons of the drug store, as well as over other areas of Laurel. This accomplishment, you may be sure was the result of no concentrated effort on the part of Uncle "Poss". His mission on this earth was not to win friends, or even try to influence people, for he couldn't care less if anybody agreed with his unconditional utterances, interspersed with well arranged "cuss" words. When things took a turn for the worse with him, he was able to throw it off completely with a simple assertion, "God, I wish I hadda' died when a tater vine would've broke my neck!" No sooner said than he was as if he were reincarnated, with a driving desire and determination. Uncle "Poss" realized his life's dream when he was employed as a mail clerk in the Laurel Post Office, where he worked his own schedule, from can to can't with the life's dream following him throughout many years of service and to death on duty.

Uncle Walter was a very docile person and was able to live congenially at Uncle Jim's, while he waited for Uncle "Poss" to return. When he had not returned in a reasonable time, Uncle Walter headed North to Bessemer, Alabama, and began a lifetime career with TCI, and died at about the time of his retirement. Within a reasonably short time after Uncle Walter pitched permanent camp in Bessemer, he married Aunt Billie. They were blessed with a son, Walter, Junior, who at about the age of 22, was killed on a motor cycle between Bessemer and Birmingham, leaving a young widow, whom I have never seen. Aunt Billie was left pitifully grieved with the untimely death of Walter, Junior. Aunt Billie was never heard speaking to Uncle Walter Beard in any other than a sharp address — "Mr. Bee-ard". Call it a weakness, if you see fit, but my nature was always to be inquisitive for a little more detail, and I always wondered if there were ever a relationship, however personal, when Aunt Billie might have loosened up and called her husband Walter, or Dear, or Hey You!

In order that you not be mislead by family ramblings, we are still living at the same house where I contend that I first knew my name. Just up a slope, about a hundred and fifty yards, lived Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Lindsey, who owned and operated quite profitably, the Lindsey Wagon Company. The Lindsey log wagon was the only wagon ever manufactured of its type, and was shipped to all parts of the world, for use in hauling logs with either teams of oxen, or some-

times horses or mules. Oxen were more desirable for logging timber, because they were able to pull heavy loads in soft and boggy ground, and could maneuver themselves in thick underbrush better than larger and more exciteable horses or mules. Also, it was less investment in a five or six yoke team of oxen than in a three or four-up mule, or horse team. The tongue yoke of oxen were of necessity, larger and extremely strong, for they had to hold up the heavy tongue of the wagon, which was a piece of timber with attachments that taxed the strength of a strong man to lift and attach to the yoke of the tongue steers. One of the most fascinating experiences that I can remember in my young life, was when I was allowed to follow a loaded wagon, propelled by five or six yoke of oxen, and observe in awe, how the driver, with a plaited whip, about twelve feet long, looped the end of a whipstock about six feet long, could command every slow and effective movement of each of the ten or twelve oxen comprising his team. The driver, an artist in the field of communications, was at all times in mental contact with each individual steer. In a certain situation, the man with the whip could softly call an individual's name, maybe "Rip", or "Buck", or "Yeller", and somehow the animal knew and obeyed. The lead yoke of oxen were always the smallest yoke in the team, and according to size, they graduated to the usually huge tongue steers. The driver usually walked alongside his team, about half way between the tongue and the lead yoke, where he could direct the lead,



and control the tracking of the wagon with the two larger yoke of steers, at, and beyond the tongue. The most amazing thing about the driver was the way that he could communicate by the tone of a word. To an ox, "gee" means right, "hah" means left and "whoa" means stop. The skilled driver always preceded his command with "whoa", in varying tones, but when he wanted them to stop and said "Whoa", they stopped, if it meant sliding their feet. "Whoa, hah!" seemed to mean bear a little to the left, where "Whoa, hah. commeah, hah!" meant turn left, but "Whoa biak commeah!" repeated, meant about face to the left.

I was permitted to drive a five yoke team, and feeling sure that I was familiar with the vernacular, I began waving the whip and calling commands. Much to my surprise, but just as the old bearded and snuff dipping driver anticipated, the steers began going in all directions. The more I yelled "Whoa!", the more directions they began to take, until it looked like the beginning of a stampede. I threw the whip to the old man and said "do something!" He gave out with a calm and intimate command, and before my very eyes the team took immediate shape. Such an experience is sufficient to cause a boy to realize that he is wholly ill-equipped emotionally to qualify as a teamster, and that a career as a bookkeeper, or an executive, would be far less strenuous.

Dr. Lindsey was quite wealthy, but never allowed his accumulations to be a handicap to his

relationships with the entire population of the County. He and Mrs. Lindsey had no children of their own, but were blessed with relatives on whom they lavished their attentions. Dr. Lindsey was about the first to have an automobile in Laurel, and among his many good fortunes, he enjoyed the endeared services of a wonderful Negro couple, Will, and his devoted wife. She was cook and housekeeper, while Will continued to improve his status as a handy man and driver for "Doc", as long as they both lived.

My sister, Christine, and I were about 3 and 5 years old when I remember so well that "Doc" would send Will to ask Mother to let us ride with him to his office, with assurance that Will would take care of us and bring us right back. Of course, we knew what time Will went for "Doc", and we would be dressed and available if Will saw fit to ask us to go with him, which he did often enough that our young lives were enlightened by the loving kindness shown to us by our neighbors, "Doc" and Will.

In about 1911, or 12, Dad accepted a job with a new lumber company which was beginning operations, logging timber holdings East of Laurel. Dad's job was a camp timekeeper and manager of their company owned farm, where they concentrated on beef cattle and feed. Wausau Southern Lumber Company was the firm for whom he worked for about twenty-two years, until their holdings were exhausted, and the company dissolved.

The camp was composed of many box cars, designed and equipped to substitute for permanent quarters, but so planned that it could be moved to more convenient locations as the timber was cut. The camp was originally called a "stag" camp, since there were only men at the camp. There must have been about 135 white men, and almost as many colored. Since feeding 250 men three meals a day was quite an industry in itself, it was necessary that they butcher their own beef. A lot full of steers was brought to the camp from the farm to be fattened and butchered at the rate of about two per week. Dad was able to be away from his office duties periodically for him to ride over the countryside, over a radius of some 25 miles from the camp. He was furnished a wonderful saddle horse and cattle horse combination, which was his mode of travel, while buying and driving the cattle to the farm, and they travelled an awful lot, for during a period of about twelve years, Dad must have used up twenty horses. It was Dad's job, by preference and pride, I am sure, to go to the feed lot on slaughtering day and lasso and supervise the slaughter of his chosen fatted steer. On many occasions Dad took me with him to the lot and pointed out where I was to sit atop the heavy board fence to watch him throw that coiled rope forty or fifty feet around the horns of the destined animal that seemed to know his doom, and fight against the inevitable.

As soon as that chore was completed, it was back to the office, spread out pay roll sheets and



post time, balancing footings without the aid of an adding machine. It was hard for me to understand that Dad could add sheets of four and five column figures, with men talking on all sides of him, with no apparent interference, until someone by accident called his name, and then and there I learned how tense the atmosphere can get in a room full of angry men.

At the time that Dad began working in the lumber camp, we were living in about the middle of the 900 block of Seventh Avenue in Laurel, where we lived until we moved to a farm which was bought because it was situated nearer the lumber camp, and Dad could be at home at night on horseback. We usually knew within an hour or two of when to expect him home, and since time in the country was of no importance, my sister and I tried to arrange to be on the porch, or in the yard where we could hear Dad whistle as far as a couple of miles away. It took me the better part of a year to learn to whistle through my teeth in answer to Dad, but my sister, Christine, never mastered the art. Well, on second thought, I never mastered the art either, but I did get the volume sufficient to call a dog, or for Dad to hear me for a mile or so.

Our home was located about twelve miles East of Laurel on the Old Township Road, and our nearest neighbors lived about a mile to the East and to the West of us. The nearest neighbor to the North was about three miles, and there was nothing to the South but the famed Gilly

Hills, which lay about two and a half miles South of us. During that time, I heard "Gilly Hills" as much as we hear of Miami today, but if it had any claim to fame, it was that it was full of gophers and gopher holes.

About two miles South of Gilly Hills, was where the Wausau Farm was located, on the main line railroad from the camp to Laurel, over which the logs were hauled twice daily to the mill. It was often my distinct privilege to drive the horse and wagon to the farm to pick up supplies sent out to us on the train from Laurel. On one of my frequent trips to the farm, I drove up to the house where the attendant lived to find the lady of the house sweeping the expanse of yard, about the size of a Little League baseball field, with a brush broom. A brush broom was made by binding about fifteen gallberry bush limbs, about four feet long. By whipping the leaves off the broom end, the branches were very effective in sweeping a barren and dusty surface of a yard. All yards were clean of any grass or weeds, which made it easy to scoop up the droppings from animals which gathered for the night.

But back to my approach to the farm where the lady was sweeping on that hot August morning, I said the usual "How are you this morning?" She straightened up and wiped her forehead with her bare hand, slung her dripping fingers toward the ground, and replied, "I'm 'ess 'a sweatin'!" She went on to say, "Charles, I saw you comin' over that hill, and you reminded me

of the Slow Train Through Ar-Kan-Sas." At that time I was about nine years old, and had never heard of a Slow Train Through Arkansas and to this day have not seen the book. There was a book in print by the title, "The Slow Train Through Arkansas."

When we moved from town to our farm, I had a billy goat, harness and a small wagon with shalves in which I hitched the goat up and drove him. One goat with long sharp horns is hazard enough for a boy of eight years, but my Dad thought that I should have a pair of goats and a larger wagon. It is not my practice to come up with theories, since learning theories from others is quite difficult for me, but the experience of playing with my goats caused me to reason a very practical theory of my own. As I began to hear of a case now and then where a child of seven or eight years old had not spoken, it was plain to me that if his Dad had gotten him a goat, he would have been cursing fluently within three weeks.

Moving to the farm was a thrilling experience, such as I have not since felt. No warehouse facility can compare with a seven year old boy's breast, throbbing with the thrills and excitement of all of the wonderful new realizations that await his awakening. There was a forty acre undeveloped farm, with much to be done to make the house more liveable, surrounded by miles and miles on all sides of virgin pine timber.



It might have been everything contributed to making a small boy feel smaller, but such was not the case at this stage of my life. The vast expanse of the forest caused a boy to wonder what was beyond that point through which he could see no further. Roads were winding through trees, and narrow, since travel was by either wagon, buggy, or horseback. About the only pleasure-riding in buggies was done in courtship, but it was a rare sight to see a young couple pleasure-riding in our community, because of the distance between homes. At my age then, I had great admiration for the few young bachelors known to me who had the courage to drive a horse and buggy several miles through blackness of night, with no more seriousness of the emergency than just to see a young lady. The buggy horses were so native that they knew every foot of the roads in the community, and needed no control by the driver, except to restrain their speed upon returning home. One now would no doubt think that it was necessary to walk with a lighted lantern and lead the horse through the thickness of a dark night, but it was much safer to hold a tight rein and let the horse choose his own footing. Travis, and Cicero Strickland, sons of the William (Bill) Stricklands, were two young eligibles who must have lost sleep trying to think up ways to thrill the entire community with daring antics performed either in their buggies, or on horseback. I have always thought that the reason that both remained eligible so much longer than was common at that time, was that the young ladies who they were

trying to impress, were afraid to ride with them. The same was also true even after they started driving their first T Model Ford.

Our farm home was located about four miles South of Myrick Consolidated School. Transportation was furnished by way of a mule drawn covered wagon, with a long bench on each side, seating about 20 scholars. An older student usually drove the mule team, and it is still clear in my memory that discipline on the daily trips was very poor.

On our first morning to go to the Myrick School, my sister, Christine, and I kissed Mother goodbye, with all the feelings of going off to boarding school, and with our lunch buckets and all kinds of fear, walked down the road a few hundred yards to the point where the school wagon turned North toward Myrick. The rumbling of the wagon, and the noise of the unchaperoned kids, made me have a very acute stomach ache, which made it mandatory that I go back home. Chris, however, was even at that age a determined individual, and she climbed into the wagon. It was a miserable day for me of course, since as soon as I could hear the wagon no longer, my stomach was comfortable.

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